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Dn the 9th instant, at her residence, Quay-street, Bookhump-ton, the wife of F. L. Baran, Eq., of a daughter. On the 16th instant, at her residence, Albert-street, Mrs. Joan Bare, of a daughter. On the 20th instant, at her residence, Western Road, Mrs. W. du the 20th instant, at her residence, Western Road, Mrs. W. Pullaunt, of a son.
On the First instant, at her residence, 72, Crown-street, the wife of W. G. Tirrino, of a daughter.

On Saturday, 12th instant, by special Hornes, at St. Sarnabas' Church, by the Rev. Thomas Smith, William Stantay, 264, of Cheviland-street. Sciffera, to Mary Asra, younged daughter of the last Joseph Ourary Orany, of Pittarteet, Sydney,

of the late JOSEPH USBARY, of Fitte-treet, Sydney,

On the 9th Instant, GRETRIVE PRANCESS LOUBA, infant
daughter of F. L. Bauren, Eag
On the 17th instant, all her late residence, Marian-street, RedBers, Elekantry, the belowed wife of Gozono Walsony, aged 29
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become daughter of the above. Their enu was presented daughter copy.

On the 18th instant, as 6t. Barnabas' Parsonage, Arundel-terree, Arunde Parson, Alunn, youngest, and b-ioved son of the Rev. Trocks Party, aged 6 months and a fortnight.

On the 7Ind instant, at his residence, corner of William and Yureng street, after a pairful illness, Mr James Surra, aged the party. Required tin pace.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS

A UCK LAND GOLD FIELDS.—
STEAM TO ROKITIKA, GREY, NELSON,
WELLINGTON, LYTTELTON, OTAGO, BLUFF,
NAPIER, TARANAKI, AND AUCKLAND,
THE PANAMA, NEW ZEALAND, AND AUS.
TRALIAN ROYAL MAIL COMPANY will dispatch
one of their steamship for ROKITIKA, GREY, NELSON, and WELLINGTON, taking cargo and passengers
for all New Zealand Ports, ON OR ABOUT THE 1278
OF EACH MONTH.
The comprodicus and favourite steamship AUCKLAND.

H. B. BENSON, General Manager.

STRAM TO AUCKLAND (Nearest Port to the Thames Gold-fields),

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The flavourite and powerful steamship
HERO,
1000 tons burthen,
300 horse-power,
THOMAS LOGAN, Commander,
will leave this Port, for AUCK LAND direct, on or about
the 3rd of October next.
For freight or pessage, apply to
ELDRED and SPENCE, 17, Church-hill.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.

TO MELBOURNE.—City of Melbourne, Saturday afternoon, at 3: and Wonga Wonga. Taseday afternoon, at 4: 30. Fares: Saloon, £8; cabin, £3; steernee, £110.

nge, £1 10s.

TO HUNTER RIVER.—Coonanbara, to-night, Wednesday, at 11: and Collaroy, to-morrow night, Thursday, at 11.

TO CLARENCE TOWN.—Coonanbara, to-night, Wednesday, at 11.

7 PATERSON RIVER. — Goods received and forwarded per Comanhara, on Saturday night.

TO BRISBANE.—Yerra Yarra, Friday afternoon, at 5.

MARYBOROUGH.—Thomes, Wednesday, 32th

TO ROCK HAMPTON. - Balciutha, this afternoon Wednesday, at 5.

20 BROAD SOUND and Pieneer River.—Balcutha will take earge to be transhipped at Rockhampton per Black Swan.

10 CLEVELAND BAY, via Gladstone and Port Denisoh.—Boomerang, about Monday, 12th October.

11 FROM BRISBANE TO ROCKHAMPTON, calling at Maryborough and Gindstone.—Clarence, Tuesday, 29th instant.

Cargo is now being received for transmission to any of the above ports.

Carge is now being received for the steamers going to Metheoure or Queenland after 3 pm. on their day of saffing.

NOTICE.—Return tickets issued to the Hunter River for one week at a fare and a half.

PREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

R. N. S. N. CO. STEAM to the HUNTER.
TO MORROW (Thursday) MORNING, at 7,
the CITY OF NEWCASTLE.
On FRIDAN NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH.
Goods received for Miller's Forest on Friday.
F. J. THOMAS, Manager.
Offices—foot of Market-airest.

C. AND R. R. S. N. CO. For GRAFTON, CLARENCE RIVER, via NEWCASTLE, the GRAFTON, on FRIDAY, the 25th instant, at 10 p.m.
W. WILLLAMS, Secretary.

STEAM TO ENGLAND Direct.

THE EAGLE LINE."

The celebrated stemaship
GREAT BRITAIN,
3500 ton, 400-boxs power,
Lieutepant JOHN GRAY, R.N.E., commander,
will leave Hobson's Bay
on OCTOBER 7th,
FOR LIVERPOOL direct.

The Great Britain is celebrated for her regular and rapid
facages, having performed her hat twelve voyages to this
colony in 62, 63, 69, 61, 68, 60, 57, 57, 58, 58, 57, and 65
days respectively.

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THE SALOON.
Saloon passengers are provided with beds, bedding, linen, and every requisite. The cabins are comfortably furnished. Carries a stewardess for the convenience of lady passengers. Passage money as per agreement.

The ship is now provided with extra hoat accommodation, emporier to any ship afact.

Shower and plunge baths are provided, the smoking rooms.

rooms.
Second cabin is on deck; cooking, &c., and stoward's attendance provided. Passage money, £35.

The tween decks are lofty, and well lighted with side-lights. Intermediate passage money, £18, £20.

Intermediate passage money, \$15, 220.

Steerege, \$16.

For freight, passage money, and all particulars, apply to BRIGHT, BROTHERS, and \$60, Melburne; or WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD, or DANIELL, KING, and CO., Sydney.

STEAM TO MELBUURNE. YOU XANGS and DANDENONG,
which will be dispatched as follows:

DANDENONG,
TO-MORROW, 24th September,

Prom Struth's (late Q. 5. N. Co. 's) Wharf, with passengers and cargo. Preight at lowest current rates.

The salcon is smidships.

Pares—4d: return tickets. £5 lbs.

The attention of second-class passengers is directed to the accommodation provided in the above vessels, with enclosed cabins for females and families.

Fares—30s.

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LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers

STRAM to HOBART TOWN. CITY OF HOBART MONDAY, Oct. 5, 5 p.m. Willis, Merry, and Libyl

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MONDAY, Oct. 5, 515 m. Wiles, Merry, and Libyd.

MANLY BEACH STEAMER THIS DAY
LEAVES—
Queen's Wherf 10 15 2 17 5.30
Wildomodoo 10 30 30
Manly Pach 8.15 17 4.30
Fare, Is, each way, children, 64; unoutly fiskets, gentiamen, 20s.; ladies, 10s.
THOMAS HESELTON.

WIRST WOOL SHIP OF THE SEASON. FOR FEBRUARY SALES.

The favourite chapter
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YOUNG AUSTRALIA.
Captain, D. R. F. H. R.N.R.
has a large portion of her cargo entanged, and will sail for larged or favourity in November.
The excellent yof the Young Americalis's passenger accenticidation is no well known to require comment.
The freight or passage, apply to
J. and G. HARRIS,

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W COL SHIPS FOR LONDON.
TO FOLLOW THE YOUNG AUSTUALIA.

The undersigned beg to notify that the following highly classed vessels to arrive during the appropriate season, will be laid on the London berth in the order of their arrived—HARMODIUS, 490 tons, double Al (just arrived)—ALFRED HAWLEY, 221 tons, Al UNNAMED, a splendig new citipper of 600 tons, built expressed for this trade, and also extra class. I PLANET, 607 tons, Al STORM KING, 1600 tons, Al RAMSAX, Al

STORM KINKS, 1000 cons, A. RAMSAY, A1
QUEEN OF THE COLONIES, 1300 tons, A1
HUMBERSTONE, A1, 322 tons
JOHN ANDREWS, A1, 556 tons,
J. and G. HARKIIS,
SMART, DONKIN, and CO., Agents,

A FIRST-CLASS Surf BOAT and strong Coaster's BOAT, cheap. MACHETH, Market Wharf.

LLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS Madras, and Singapore.

Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

LLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMER.
TO
WOLLONGONG,—Hunter, THIS MOENING, at 11.
MFRIMBULA.—Hunter, THIS MOENING, at 11.
MORUYA.—Kisma, FRIDAY, at 10 a.m.
KIAMA.—Kembla, FRIDAY, at 10 p.m.
SHOALHAYEN.—Kembla, FRIDAY, at 11 p.m.
ULLADULA.—Kembla, TUESDAY, at moon.
CLYDE RIVER.—Kembla, TUESDAY, at moon.

STEAM TO PARHAM, THE BOOK

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ATHALFTHE RAILWAY FARES.
FROM PATENT SLIP WHARF, THIS DAY,

st 6, 8, and 11 a.m.—1, 3, and 5 p.m.

FROM PARHAMATTA, 6,60, 8,00, 11 a.m.—1, 3, 5 p.m.,

calling at HUNTER'S HILL, GLADREVILLE,

BYDE, &c., as per Time Table at each wharf.

To Tarban and back at 4,15, to Ryde at 6 p.m.

Fares: Cabin, 1s; steerage, 8d; children (return dicket) 6d.

C. E. JEANNERET, Manager.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

STEAM TO WATSON'S BAY.—The steams Y8ABBL daily.—From Circular Quey, 7.15, 10.15 2.16, 6.15. Woodloomooloo, 10.30, 2.20. Watson's Bay, 8.30, 11.30, 4.6. Cabin—return, 1s; children, 6.

POR LONDON.—The Al clipper ship WALTER HOOD, 918 tons register, Andrew Latte, commander, having the whole of her dead weight and a considerable portion of her wool engaged, will have quick dispatch, Apply on beard, at Circular Quay; or to MONTE-FIORE, JOSEPH, and CO.

NOR LONDON, to Sail 10th November. — The spleadid river-built ship BROCKHAM, 1048 tons register, W. Richardson, commander, will be dispatched as

above.
This fine vessel is delivering her inward cargo in beautiful condition, and is well worthy the inspection of shippers.
We al received at Marsden's Stores.
For freight or passage apply to Captain RICHARD-SON on heard;
Te WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD; or YOUNG and LARK.

This fine ship will be dispatched as above on the 26th Sptember. Has splendid salons accommodation. Ean take a few in the intermediate. Wool received at Flood's Stores. For freight or passage, apply on board, to Captain DONALD; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Agents.

DASSENGERS FOR LONDON.—The new ship SARAH GRICE, 1971 tons register, Al at Lloyd's, Malcolin Green, commander, formerly of the Vimeira; has full poop and first-class accommodation.

Apply to Captain GREEN;
YOUNG and LABK; or
WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD.

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SAN FRANCISCO MONTHLY LINE OF PACKETS.—A vessel fitted expressly for passengers will leave this port direct for San Francisco, about the latter end of each month. Parties intending to emigrate by booking through this Office, can obtain every information relative to the newly discovered Gold and Silves Mines, Labour on the Pacific Bailway, best mode of taking money, and general information respecting the country. Since the first discovery of gold California was never in a more prespectuae condition. To secure passages early application in necessary to F. H. HALL, U.S. Consul, 21, Bridge-street, Sydnsy.

VALPARAISO direct. First-class brig CROWN J. well, commander. HENRY FISHER and SON MAURITUS direct.—Chipper barque TASSO,
Heard, commander. For freight or passage (room
for six steerage and two cabin) apply to HENHY
FISHER and SON, 8, Macquarie-place.

PASSENGERS for OVALAU (Fiji Islands).—The
clipper schooner MAGELLAN CLOUD will pasitively go to see on SATURDAY, the 26th instant, and
offers the BEST OPPORTUNITY for passengers proceeding to the Islands.

Apply to RABONE, FEEZ, and CO., 2, Wynyard-

PIRST VESSEL for OVALAU and FIJIS.—The clipper barque ELLESMERE, Lake, master, having 200 tons of her cargo cagaged, will positively be dispatched for the above ports on TUESDAY, 29th instant. Has superior accomm dation for passengers.

For freight or passenge apply on board, at Market Wharf; to
JOHN PRAZER and CO., York-street; or to
LAIDLEY, IRKLAND, and CO., George-street.

HOR NOUMEA, New Caledonia.—The fine colonia elipper schooner PROSPERITY, Stewart, master will have quick dispatch. Has superior accommodation. For frielph or passage apply to C. SCHWEIG and CO. 87, York-street.

INBST VESSEL for NEW CALEDONIA. The fine schoener SURPRISE, now lying at Circular Quay, and receiving cargo; has room for a few tons light freight if sent down at once.

For freight or passage apply to JOHN BLACK and CO., 14, Spring-street.

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PIRST VESSEL FOR AUCKLAND.

The well-known elipper bar; we HARRIET

ARMITAGE, having already the greater portion of her
earge ON BOARD, will be dispatched on or about
SAIURDAY next, and will be THE FIRST VESSEL
AWAY. Shippers are requested to complete their shipments AT ONCE to prevent disappointment.
For freight or passace apply on board, at Brown's new
Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd'schambers.

PRINCE. ALFRED, for AUCKLAND.—Nearest port to the Thames Gold-fields.—Shippers are requested to send their goods down at 9 o'clock TO-MORROW MORRING. This vessel will tow to sea on SATURDAY, the 26th instant, and will positively be the first vessel away. Arrangements for freight abound be made at once to prevent disappointment. Passengers are invited to inspect the very auperior accommodation of this vessel in cabin and sterrago.

For freight or passage apply to Captain, on begrd: J. J. WRIGHT and CD, 324, George-street; or W. R. HILL, Grafton Wharf.

PORT COOPER direct.—The regular trader JOHN KNON, B. Jenkins, commander, baving a large portion of her cargo engaged, will meet with quick distatch. large portion of her cargo engages, substance dispatch.

For freight or passage apply to the Captain, on board, at Gretton Wharf; or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON,

A VESSEL (under charter) will be dispatched imma-application for remaining space is necessary, to JOHN BLACK and CO., 14, Spring-street.

NOR MARYBOROUGH direct. The chipper schooner GULNARE, O'Hara, master, having the preser portion of her cargo engaged, will have immediate dispatch. dispatch.

For freight or passage apply to Captain, on board; of JAMES THORNE, Exchange-corner.

M YSLERY, for ROCKHAMPTON.— Post-tively Clears and Sails TRIS MORNING. Shippers are particularly requested to complete shipments, pass ENTRIES, and forward bills of lading for signature

LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers. TOR BRISBANE. The favourite clipper schoners.

BOOMERANG, 160 tons, Thomas Patterson, commander, having the greater part of her cargo engaged, will sail on SATURDAY next, the 28th instant. To prevent classpointment shippers are requested to make their strangements at once.

For freight or passages apply to Captain PATTERSON, on board, at Market Wharf; or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO.

FOR MORCYA.—The regular trader Missie, Hall master, TO-MORROW, J. Thorne, Exchangese oner ONLY VESSEL for BELLENGER RIVER -

ROBERT CAMPBELL, Commercial Wharf. RICHMOND RIVER, to all parts.—Schooner WAL-LABY, first fair wind. Apply Baltic Wharf. POR SCIEBSIOND RIVER, going to PELICAN TREE and LISMORE.—The COMMERCE, desinted at request of shippers, SAILS THIS DAY, at noon Wright's Whorf.

Wright's Whorf.

Shiff CINGALA, from London.—Consigness are barely
reminded that the time allowed for passing ENTRHES
by the amended Customs Act having expired, all goods
inspeding the discharge of the vessed will be landed and
stored on account and rick of consigness, without further
notice, LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO.

SHIP STEUART LANE, from Liverpool.—All AC-COUNTS against this vessel must be rendered in duplicate to the undersigned by WEDNESDAY, 23rd instant, or they will not be paid. YOUNG and LARK, George and Morgaret streets.

W ANTED, to CHARTER a VESSEL, about 200 tons burden, Newcastle to Nelson, N.Z. JOSEPH WARD and CO.

FREIGHT for BRISBANE. Full Cargo ready,

WANTED, PREIGHT for Calcutta, Box Madras, and Singapore

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Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

PRIGANTINE for SALE.—The clipper brigantine
HELEN. Dimensions as under:—
Length, 91 feet
Bean, 25 feet 7 inches
Depth of bold, 10 feet
Register tonnage, 105 tons
Double topsails.

This superior vessel is only 2 years and 4 months old, and was metalled in November last with 20 and 24 on.
Munits metal, and is classed in French Lloyd's Sa.all, 6 years. This vessel can now be inspected at Grafford Wharf.
For farther particulars apply to J. J. WRIGHT and
CO., 324, George-street.

CO., 524, George-street.

TOR SALE.—35 The weil-known clipper (Circular Saw) barque CONSTANCE, 361 tons register, built by Patterson of Bristol, and still Al for these years. In London, this year, she had a thorough overfluin, was newly coppered and caulked, and is in all respects the most desirable and profitable wered in the market for sale. or all further particulars apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

CW OVER 8-25 Cases Kauri GUM, ex Novelty, from Auckland, 1st July, 1868.

The consignees of above are informed that they are lying at their risk and expense in the Market Wheet Stores, and unless claimed, will, on a date to be hereafter advertised, be SOLD for freight and charges.

LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lleyd's Chambers, Agents.

A LBERT CRICKET CLUB.—The Annual MEET-ING for the Election of "Office-bearers," &c. will be held in the A. J. C. Room, at Tattersall's Hotel, on MONDAY EVENING, the 28th instant, at 8 p.m. N.B.—Committee to meet at 7 p.m. sharp. JOHN J. CALVERT, Hon, Sepotary.

W ARWICK CRICKET CLUB.—The Annual General MEETING of Members will be held at Tattersall's Hotel, on THURSDAY, 24th instant, at half-past 7. As the business is important a full attendance is studied to commend.

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willliam CLARK, Honorary
C. H. HAYES, Secretaries. M ASONIC.-LODGE OF AUSTRALIA, 300, E.C.
-Emergency Meeting, THIS EVENING, at LOYAL ORANGE LODGE, No. 16.—Purple Meeting Wednesday, 23rd instant, at 7 p.m. By order, W. M. PROTESTANT POLITICAL ASSOCIATION. —
The Weekly MEETING of the REDFERN and
WATERLOO BRANCH will take piece THIS
EVENING (Wednesday), at 8 p.m. sharp, at the
Foresters' Hall, Waterloo.

S. S. GOOLD, President.

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BAPTIST CHURCH, NEWTOWN.—The Lev. G.

SHEPPARD having returned from England to resume the Pastoral office of this Church, a TEA and FUBLIC MEETING will be held in the Oddfellowith Hall, Newtown, THIS EVENING, for the purpose of welcome and recognition. Tea at half-past 6 o'clock. Tickete, 1s 6d each.

Tickete, 1s 6d cach.

New SOUTH WALES POLITICAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF INTEMPERANCE.—A Public attention will be held in the Mariners' Church, on FRIDAY, 26th instant, in counsection with the above Association. The Revs. H. H. Guid, Leishnan, T. Gainford, E. Rogers; R. D. Bannister, Esq., from Geelong. Chair will be taken at half-past 7 o'clock.

SAMUEL GOOLD, Hon. Sec. U. ING, at 8, in Starr-Bowkett Hall, op. School of Art.

A LECTURE will be delivered by Alderman MAI INTOSH, Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock. Subject: "The Development of Knowledge during the present century." Admission free T. PAU'S, CASTLE HILL.—The Manorial Chan-St. PAU'S, CASTLE HILL.—The Manorial Chan-cel to the late B. Groenap, Esq., M.D., together with the other Additions to the Church, will (D.V.), he conse-crated by the LORD MISHOP, on THURSDAY, the 24th instant, at 12 colock. HENRY H. BRITTEN, Incumber'.

THE CITY BANK, STINKY.—NOTICE is hereby gives, that this Bank allows INTEREST to its customers at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum, on the weekly asimirum belance at the credit of their current

By order of the Board, J. THOS, FORD, Manager, BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES

A BRANCH of this Bank is now open at MAKY-BOROUGH, Queensland, for the transaction of all ordi-BOROUGH, Queensland, for the transaction of all ord nary banking business. SHEPHERD SMITH, General Manager. Sydney, 28th August, 1868. OBIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.

During the Alterations in the Bank Promises in Pitt-street, the business will be conducted in the Private Dwell-ing-house in O'Connell-street.

S. MURRAY, Manager.

Sydney, 23rd April, 1868.

SAVINGS: BANK.—A Branch of this Bank is now OPEN at No. 306, George-street South, two depr from Christ Church. G. O. ALLAN, Managing Trustee.

G. O. ALIAN, Managing Trustee.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH
WALES.
NOTICE is hereby given, that I, ALFRED JOHN
CAPE, of number 45, Upper William-street Sauth, in the
city of Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, lately
serving under articles of clerabily its Randolph John Want,
of number 142, Pitt-street, in the city of Sydney aforesaid,
gentleman, an attenacy, solicitor, and proctor of this
Honorable Court, intend to apply on the last day of the
present term to be admitted an Attorney, Solicitor, and
Proctor of the said Court.

Dated this 18th day of Sentember, A. 1868. Tostor of the said Court.

Dated this 18th day of September, A.D. 1868.

ALFRED JOHN CAPE.

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OTICE IS HEKEBY GIVEN that I, LOUIS
ADAM WINDEYER, residing at No. 204,
Dowling-street, Woolloomooloo, in the city of Sydney, lately
serving under articles of clerkship to Henry Barton
Bradley, of Margaret-street, in the said city, soliditor, intend, or the last day of the present term, to apply to be admitted as attorney, solicitor, and proctor of the Supreme
Court of New South Wales.

L. A. WINDEYER.

L. A. WINDEYER. OTICS.—I have, THIS DAY, applinted Mr. E. S.
CHESTER, AGENT, for the Anvil Creek Colliery,
Awill Creek, August Sth., 1882.

NOTICE.—ANVIL CREEK COALS.—The undersigned, having been appointed AGENT for the Anvil
Creek Colliery, is now prepared to SUPPLY the above
celebrated COALS at the per non. cash.

Newcastle, August 5th, 1868.

THE Undersigned have, 1000.

THE Undersigned have, This Day, entered into PARTNERSHIP as General Warehousemen and Importers, under the style or firm of W. G. WHITING and CO. The business will be carried on at No. 1, Wynyard-square South.

NOTICE.—Univer JOHN MORGAN, Painter, come and finishes his contract on or before the 26th, will get it done at his risk. Mrs. HOPGOOD, King and

RUBERT DAVISON, do hereby authorise my

La wife, ANN SEELEY DAVISON, to sign on my behalf all cheques, acceptances, and promissory notes; and all cheques, acceptances and promissory notes so signed by her will be us valid and effectual as if signed by myself.

ROBERT X DAVISON.

Mark.

J.P.

Gundagai, 14th Section by 1858. Cundagai, 14th September, 1868.

NOTICE TO INVALIDS AND PRIVATE FAMI-NUMBER - WOODFORD, late Base's, Blue Mountains, is now ready, with all theacommedition and attention of a first-class hotel. Visitors conveyed to and from the Plat-term free. J. SHIEL.

form free. J. SHIEL.

VOLUNTEER ARTHLIERY.—Major's PARADE,
TO-MORROW (Thursday) EVENING, Hyde
Park Barracks, 7.30 p.m.; undress, with carolinos.
By order,
CHARLES A. W. LETT, Lieutement,
Adjutant V. A. Brigade.

Adjutant V. A. Brigade.

No. 5 BATTERY. - Najor s Parade, THURSDAY,
24th, at half-past 7 p.m.

SUBURBAN BATTALION V. R. - Major's Parade
for Light Infantry DRILL, at HYDE PARK, on
SATURDAY, 26th instant, at 4 o'clock p.m., in full dress;
officers undress. E. W. CAMERON, Lieutemant-adjutant.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. NOT THINK YOURSELF FORSAKEN.

MR. FELIX PANIZZA, native of Italy, plouse for ward your address at once to Mr. BERLINER, 79, Elizabeth-street, Melbourne.

NELLY, write to MOT - important. General Post DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S HIGHLAND RRIGADE.—No. 2. COMPANY will muster at the Volunteer Parade Ground, HYDE PARK, THIS EVENING, with Ribes and Accountements.

A MEETING will be held after drill, to appoint three

V O L UNTEER FORCE.-TENDERS FOR UNIFORM.

In consequence of an alteration in the pattern of the uniform since the receipt of the last tenders, tresh tenders are invited, which will be received at this office until noon of FRIDAY, the 25th instant, for the supply of full and undress. Each tender to be signed by the tenderer and two starstics, and addressed to the undersigned.

By command,

THOS. BAYNES, Captain, Brigada Adjutant.

IVO MASONS, Bricklayers, Carpenters, and Joiners. Separate TENDERS are invited for the Erection of direc Shops, William-treet, until SATURDAY, 26th netant. DAVID MEEATH, Architect.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS received until MON-DAY, 12th October, for the erection of a cortage, Pyrmont Bridge Road, Glebe Point. F. H. REUSS, Architect, 134, Pitt-street.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS will be received until MONDAY, 5th October, for the erection of a first-class shop and house in Hunter-street. Plans and specifi-estions with the architect, F. H. REUSS, 134, Pitt-street

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS will be received until MONDAY, 28th bustant, for crection and completion of two stores at corner of Margaret and Napoleon streets. Plans and specification with the Architect, F. H. REUSS, 134, Pitt-street.

TO BUILDERS. - FENDERS are required, by noon of SATURDAY, October 3rd, for the erection and completion of a VII.LA, near Uidaulia. CHARLES MAYES, Architect, 384, George-street, Sydney.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS will be received unit

TENDERS wanted, labour only, for PLASTERING a house. Apply W. Thornton, Botany-street.

TENDERS are invited for the supply of the undermentioned articles of FURNITURE, viz.:—
30 true bedsteads
30 cheets drawers
24 looking-glasses
6 washstands, cedar
40 cane-bottomed American chairs
24 cane-bottomed cedar chairs
36 Windace chairs, all wood
1 large table, for servants' hall, with 2 wings
7 small tables, with drawers.
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A L L S A I N T S. P A R R A M A T T A.

At a Meeting held in the church, on Monday Eventure to the Rev.

J. Fletcher, B. D., resolutions having been passed in refer nee to the removal of Mr. E. M. BETTS, from the office of Churchwarden, and the nomination of Mr. E. HALLEN to the same, we the undersigned, believing that the said proceedings were in opposition to the wishes of the Lord Bishop of Sydney, and at variance with the provisions of the Church Act, entered the following protest against Mr. Bettis, as called removal:

1. Because Mr. E. M. Betts was duly appointed to be churchwarden on Easter Tuesday last, and has been recognised as such by the late Incumbent, and subsequently by the Lord Bishop of the Diocess.

2. Because the Church Act (8th of William 4th, No. 5) makes no provision for the chection of churchwardens, except in cases of death, resignation, or becoming disqualified.

qualified.

3. Because it appears from the testimony of Mr. J.
Mills, collector of pow-rents, that Mr. E. M. Betta has
culv paid the rent of his pow, and that he is a momber of
the United Church of England and Ireland.

4. Because by the 10th section of the Act, it is provided,
"that IP ANY DIFFUEL SHALL AND template that despite." "that IP ANY DISTUTE SHALL ARISE fouching the election of any churchwarden, THE BISHOF SHALL MAKE INQUIRY thereinto by himself or his commissaries, and shall make such order-touching the same, as to him shall appear expeditant." and therefore the present meeting has so legal right to interfere in the matter.

3. B. STATHAM, Bepresentatives in the Synod W. WOOLLS, j from the parish of All Saints.

W. WOOLLS. J from the parish of All Sainta.

A LL SAINTS, PARRAMATTA.—The following documents were handed to the Rev. J. FLETCHER, at a meeting held in All Saints Church, on MONDAY LYENNO last, previous to any resolution being put, in the face of which documents he proceeded with the business of the meeting, and at its close asked those present the stick to him." in case of his acts being illegal:—"We, the undersigned Churchwardens of All Saints Church, Parramatta, protest against the present meeting taking any steps with reference to the election of Churchwardens, as intimated in the motice read yesterday in Church by the Rev. J. Fletcher; and in support of this protest, we beg to lay before the meeting the opinion of the Chancellor of the Diocese, which we have obtained on this matter.

"Dated this 21st day of September, 1868.
"E. M. BETTS,
"SAMUEL LYONS, Churchwardens."

"SAMUEL LYONS, Churchwardens."

"It is clear from the 9th and 10th section of the Church Act, that a meeting of pewholders and renters of sittings, either in the Vestry or elsewhere, has not, except on Easter Tuesday, the power of electing churchwardens; unless, it doed, it should happen that a churchwarden, BULY HECTED for the year at Easter Tuesday meeting, has that THAT THE died, resigned, or become disqualified; in this case the vacency may be supplied at a meeting duly convened for that purpose. If, however, any churchwarden has been twictly ELECTED AT AN FERTER TWESDAY FERTING, in that case the election fulls, and the Bishop is abone entitled to fill up the vacency. If, again, adispute stress as to whether a churchwarden has been duly elected at an Easter Tuesday needing. THIS DISPUTE must be determined by the Bishop, and by him shone. A usering of pewholders and renters of sittings cannot, under any circumstances, deal with a vacancy in the office of clergyman's churchwarden.

"ALEX. GOEDON." "ALEX. GORDON.

TIOS, Elizabeth-street, 21st September, 1998."

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STITINGS IN BANCO.
RE their Honors Sir Alero Stephen, Chief c, Mr. Justice Cherges, and Mr. Justice Faughtt.

BIFFORE their Hener SET ALPRED STRUERS. Chief Justice, Mr. Justice CHEER, and Mr. Justice FAUCETT.

DEWNICHTE.

This was a denurrer to defendant's ples in an action for breach of contract. The declaration was upon an agreement by plaintiff with the defendant for the construction by the former of an embankment. One stipulation in the agreement—the effect of which was set out in the declaration—was that the work was to be done, within eight weeks, to the satisfaction of the defendant, or any person whom he might appoint. The breach declared upon was that defendent had prevented plaintiff from completing the work thus contracted for. The defendant pleaded, among other things, that the work was not finished within eight weeks, and that he, for that reason, discharged the plaintiff. This plea was demurred to. The question rised by the demurrer was whether the stipulation to finish the work within eight weeks was a condition precedent to plaintiff sight to see upon the contract, and whether a breach by the plaintiff in this particular would justify defendant in abregating such contract, or whether this was a mere matter for set-off or cross action.

Mr. Stephen aspeared in support of the demurrer, and Mr. Davies in support of the plea.

The Court by majority sustained the domurrer. The Cruir Flystic and Mr. Justice CRUERE were of opinion that the non completion of the work within the time named in the contract, as already mentioned, would not justify defendant in abready mentioned, would not justify defendant in putting such contract to an end, and leaving the plaintiff to and on the question mercuit for work actually done, but that plaintiff might still sue upon the contract, and defendant inust pleal, by way of cross action, a set-off, any injuries which he might have sustained, or any expenses to which he might have been put, by reason of such non-completion. Mr. Justice Faucerr thought that that stuplation to complete the work within a given time was an essential part of the centract, and that a breach by pla

THE detENN. DICKSON.

This was an action by the Attorney-General of the colony against Jane Dickson, administratrix of David Dickson, deceased, late of Maximistratrix of David Dickson, deceased, late of Maximad, who died on the 29th of May, 1867, intestate, to respect the sum of £1222 12s. for duty alleged to be payable in respect of certain real estate which belonged to the said David Dickson at the time of his decease, which said duty was claimed to be payable under the Stamp Duties Act of 1865, by the defendant as administratrix. Also for certain penalties said to have been incurred by defendant by reason of her refusal to pay duty upon the letters of administration in respect of the said real estate, and her refusal to include such real estate in the resultant secounts required by the said act and the resultantons thereunder, or to pay duty in respect of such real estate under the second and third parts of the said Act. The facts were stated for the opinion of the Court under the provisions of the Common Law Freedure Act of 1863.

The Solicitor-General appeared for the Crown, and Mr. Darley for the defendant.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

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TURSDAY.

In the estate of John Donnelly an adjourned certificate meeting. Having regard to the affiliavit of insolvent, on nequestrating his estate, wherein (paragraph 4) he swore shat he had been in "pecuniary difficulties for several years," the amount (£81 10s.) proved for rent, and the schedule debts, the allegation of the official assignoe in his report that a preference made to one Smith is established, and that the accounts as filed are insecurate and do not correspond. His Homor held that the offence of unjust preference is sustained, and therefore refused to grant a decrificate.

certificate.

In the application of John Howard, his Honor ordered insolvent to file accounts, under rules 22 and 23, on or before 2nd October, and to call a special meeting for proof of debts (after the accounts shall have been filed), and to attend thereat. The application was adjourned until 22nd October.

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In the matter of the application of Thomas Wallace for a critificate, his Honor directed insolvent to explain by affi-avit certain transactions, and adjourned the hearing until he 13th October.

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The application of Donald Macfarlane was postponed, on

The application of Donald Macfarlane was postponed, on application, until the 29th September.

SUBJESTREES.

John Hale, of Redfern, contractor. Liabilities, £366 2s.

9id. Assets, £228 14s. Mr. Humphery, official assignce.

John Stevenson, of North Shore, shipwright. Liabilities, £55 15s. 2d. Assets, £3. Mr. Sempill, official assignce.

Wednesday, September 28.—At 11: Charles J. Woodman, Adolphus C. S. Bowler, Michael M'Mahon, third. George Ramell, Charles K. Wilter, Second. Goorge H. Taylor, James P. Finlay, John Morency, Frank Butchinson, single.

Thumady, M.—At 10: Alexander K. Makekenie, Robert Paterson, State of the Company of the C

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

TURSDAY,

Barone their Worships the Police Magistrate, Messrs.

Love, Tucker, Cohen, Finhey, and Josephson.

Thirteen prisoners were brought before the Bench. Of these one was remanded and another was discharged.

Three persons were fined to a cach, and six were fined 10s. each, for drunkenness.

David Davy was summarily convicted of having stolen a pair of trousers, the property of Siephen Payne, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of 20s., or to be imprisoned one month.

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Charles Wakeford the property of 20s., or to be imprisoned one month.

Charles Wakeford was charged with feloniously pittering a forgery.

Locased victualer, deposed that on Sunday the prisoner, whom he had frequently seen before, but of whose name he was then ignorant, asked him to change a £2 cheque, purporting to be drawn by Richard Thame; he said the drawer was the grooer of that name; believing the cheque to be genuine he gave him change, and on the following day sent it to the bank, but it was not paid; he took it to Mr. Thame, who repudiated it; the same day prisoner came again to his house, when witness spoke to him shout the cheque; he said that it was a forgery—that he wrote the cheque; he said that it was a forgery—that he wrote the cheque; he said that it was a forgery—that he wrote the cheque; he said that it was a forgery. Committed for trial at the Quarter Sessions.

On the summons paper were twenty-seven cases, of which two were dismissed, eight were postponed, and ten were not presecuted. Matthew Kreshan was fined 20s., and Catherine Johnstone was fined 10s., for keeping open their publichouses for the sa e of inquor on Sunday. Robert Horne was fined 20s. for permitting "promisenous persons" to be and remain in his refreshment rooms at half-past I o'clock in the morning. James Chandler was fined 3s., for being at an illegal distance from his cub.

The Hosterks.—Mostre. Mostre Shappan, Hughes, and Renwick have been summoned for Bench duty on Wednesday.

WATER POLICE COURT.

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TURNIAN.

BEFORE the Water Police Mugistrate, with Mr. T. Dangur,
Mr. J. Evans, and Mr. Deckinson.

Five persons, found guilty of drankenness or other disorderly conduct in the streets, were fined in sams from 5a.
to 20s, with the usual alternative of imprisonment.

John Kelly, a seamon belonging to the ship Western
Star, was convicted of absence without leave, and sentenced
to one month in gnot.

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Israel Lilly, a securan of the Strathnaver, was convicted to one month's imprisonment for desertion.

William Dunn, a seaman of the ship Martha Birnie, was sent to gao! for one month for desertion; and he was also convicted of steading a pair of trousers value £1, belonging to one of the seamen named Fisher, and was sontened to for one month.

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Ruby v. M'Mahon was a charge of common assault by one neighbour upon another, defondant being fined 19a, with costs; and in M'Mahon v. Ruby, a cross case for assault, defendant was fined 20a, with costs. Stephen Tumah, for a trifling assault upon Catherine Bell, was fined 10a, with costs.

Shea v. Tighe was a proceeding under the Tenants' Act, to recover possession of premises occupied by defendant in Underwood-street, Padeington. Mr. Daintrey appeared for plaintiff, Mr. Hellyer for defendant. Mrs. Tighe, the wife, was in possession when the summanns in this case was served, and Philip Tighe could not be found, and when the case was called on he did not appear in answer to the summons. It was stated in evidence that the premises had been purchased in 1802 by Shea from Tighe, and let to Tighe's wife as a weekly tenant. It was contended for defendent under trust. The case was dismissed.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT.

THEN LIST—New Trial Moddine: Burton v. Aineworth, part heard; the Queen v. Diesson, administratik, part heard; De Bert v. Riordae; Trial v. Sevill.

Recummanical junispiction — Jackson v. London. evili. rion,-Jackson v. Jackson, for judg- grant

Narrow-Minden Man,—It is the fashion to speak centemptuously of men whose ideas and objects are limited to narrow boundaries, within which they are content to pursue the even tenor of their way, knowing and caring nothing for what may lie beyond. The fashion is a bad one. Such men are eminently useful. Society would be a failure without them. Even a nation of such plodders would be more likely to prosper than a nation of "intellectual giants." The latter marshal mankind the way they should go; but your narrow minded men, with less head and more hand, make the roads that rinder the march in the right direction practicable. To the great philosopher, deep in the mysteries of science, the farmer, whose thoughts are exclusively devoted to his homestead and his crops, may possibly seem a very insignicant being. Ye: if husbandry did not feed the world, the world would not have much stomach for philosophy. Agricultural chemistry may p into out ways to entich the soil and make ten blades of grass grow where one grew before; but it is only through the cultivator of the earth that agricultural chemistry car be applied and rendered useful. Not, perhaps because the discovery of a new plan for preventing the exhaustion of the soil was a grand development in science, wou'd the man of acres adopt it. He might possibly have no sympathy with the enthusiasm of the discoverer. But show him that it will double the value of his farm, and we warrant he will promptly approve and accept it. Thus, his narrow muddeless—or, in other words, his keen sense of his own and his family's interest—bro-me the handmaid of sci nee, and the unspeculative utilitarian the best ally of genius. The prejudice that exists against-narrow-ninded men is not well founded. Their knowledge, though limited, is generally precise, and much may be learned of them by men of more compresensive int-lifets. Without them the greatest of mankind would be explained of them by men of more compresensive int-lifets. Without them the greatest of mankind would be acipher—a Cav

without a phalanx, a head without hands.—Exchange paper.

A Chiticiam on Mr. Spundson.—Archdese in Philipotts, in one of his charges in D. von-hire, the other day, said "It was a lit the too had in Mr. Spur geon, whilst speaking of the clergy of Ireland as most excellent men, to congratulate them on their approaching release from State trammels, and p edict a glorious future in poverty-stricken Ireland, when shortly before he had been bemoaning the sad condition of the trachers of his own persuasion on the voluntary principle in wealthy England. Did Mr. Spurgeon forget that there were tew beside himself who had the talent to appear at once in the double character of apostle and buffoon, and making his p tople believe that he was touching their hearts when he was but tickling their ears?"

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THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, SID*UNINGER

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To the Press, to lecturers, to political and municipal action, Mr. Fraser attributes a good deal of influences in forming the national character of the Americans; but he seems to forget or not to consider that these agencies can influence the multitude only after the common school has prepared the people to hear and to understand them. However, he says, "The Americans are emphatically a reading people," although their literary attainments are not so varied or profound as they might be. But if that be the case their newspapers must be singularly uniform and shallow, for Mr. Fraser reports that a morning journal is to an American almost as indi-pensable as his morning medit in the States is quite extraordinary. Rewold be rare to find, at any rate in the Northera States, a city of 10,000 seople without its one, prohably two or thr. edily newspapers. Been in so out of the way a place as Ottawa in Canada, with less than 15,000 inhabitants, and before it had become the seat of Government there were prinated in September last three daily journals, with their bi-we kly or tri-weekly issues basides. When I told Americans that we had towns is England, by the score, with 20,000 or 30,000 inhabitants who were still content to live on nothing better than weekly newspaper fare, as far as the local supply is concerned, they seemed scarcely to credit me.

"Every body reads their papers. Hackney onachmen watting for a fare, storekeepers in the interval be sween the exit of one customer and the entrance of another, travellers by steamboat and in railway cars of every grade, everybody everywhere seems to have a paper in his hands or in his pocket with which to beguile a vacant hour. Every hotel has its newsvendor, who distribates hundreds of copies of the more popular journals in the day. As necessary a part of the equipage of a railway train as the conductor or the breakman, is the boy who traverses the whole length of the cars every half-hour, now with newspapers, now with periodicals, now with yellow-covered novels. The effect

density; in weight. The Bug The Bug have now fabled, migh struggling independer: "Live and growers of be readily With powe converting work, mak 617 pound but, at the motto quo

September 21.

engine proposed to be adopted by this Government, I confined myself to six wheels with a base of 11 feet 6 inches.

You sppear by your article to think that we have as yet no practical experience of the working of this class of engines, but such is not the case; for what severer test could an engine receive than the working night and day the contractors' ballast-trains over the uneventence of the most contractors find them best adapted for their work. Then again we have the experience of a line over the Blue Meuntains in America with still steeper gradients than ours, where it was found that the only class of (ngines which would perform the work satisfactorily were those on the tank principle, as will be seen by a reference to a very long article upon the subject in The Engineer of January 23rd, 1857, and now it is corroborated by the testimony of those working the Mauritius line.

Of course in England they have no occasion to employ for general traffic on their lines such engines as these, as no one would advocate their use on railways with moderately easy gradients.

Buch an engine as I have prepared plans and specifications for, weighing some 36 tons, could be made in the colony equally as well as in Hagland, at a cost of some £2300 (if an order for, say, three were given), which would work the goods traffic on our mountain lines far better and m re economically than our present engines, which, with their tenders, weigh 50 tons, and cost by the time they run some 52200, as the following from the store books will shew:—

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I am pleased also to find that my report to the Mauritius Government on the Australian coal as a tuel for locomotives, has had the effect of inducing them to use it on their lines, with as it would appear, greatly increased economy.

I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant, Government Railways, Office of Engineer for Existing Lines.

ng Lines, Sydney Station, 22nd September, 1868.

"THE SUGAR QUESTION—TESTING THE

To the Editor of the Herald.

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Sin.—An article appears in the Sydney Mair of the 12th instant, headed thus. P. rmit me, through your columns, to offer the following brief remarks:—First, I do not question the accuracy of Mr. Hall's instrument to determine the density of the several samples of cane juice. That of Mr. Maston's, which, at first trial, at 5 p.m., marked 8 "Beaume's," two hours after the same was tested and it marked "about 9 'Braume's!." During these two hours that juice had oxydised, and therefore, would mark something less than it did at the first rial—it never could increase. Oxydisation is the nucleus of fermentation, which will reduce the density of any liquid. If the canes were all crushed without their tops being struck off,

that would cause their juices to mark about a quarter of a degree less. None of the cause from which the juices were extracted had attained their maximum of density; nor had they attained their maximum of weight. The yellow Tabitien cane, minamed by Mr.

density; nor had they attained their maximum or weight. The yellow Tabition cane, minamed by Mr. Hall "China," will interiodly prove the most valuable and best suited to this climate.

The Sugar Refining Company, as also capitalists, have now a golden opportunity of realising alm sit fabulous profits. The farmer, being first in the field, might treble their dividends and slevate the struggling farmers from severe penury to happy and independent incomes, if actuated by the golden motto, "Live and let live." The relative rights between the growers of the sugar cane and the manufacturers can be readily ascertained by reading the following, viz.—With powerful and efficient machinery, the cost of coaverting thirty toms sugar cane, being one day's work, making therefrom three tons two quarters and 427 pounds of sugar will not exceed (£11) eleven pounds. Of course, in the first instance, the company ought to have "the lion's share" of profits, but, at the same time, moderately pared down by the motto quoted.

quoted. I am, Sir, your most obedient servant, THOMAS SCOTT.

Feptember 15th, 1868.

The daily expenses of the owners of public sugar sorks would be as follows:—

other interest of capital invested, viz. :—
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undries . 500

£4000 at 10 per cent., say .. 1 2 0
Allowed for idle days 2 18 0 20 labourers, at 5s. per diem ...

Total expenses for one day £11 0 0 • They ought to have 50 or 100 acres cane of their own adjoining the works, whereby they would realise from £50 to £70 ast per acre, which after a time would protect them from any losses arising from "tide days."—T. 8.

CENTRAL RAILWAY STATION FOR SYDNBY

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To the Editor of the Heraid.

Bin,—Agreeing with your correspondent signing himself "Traveller," as to the positive necessity for a new and more commodious railway station for Sydney, I am not altogether of opinion that the line to Pyrmont, even though connected with Stdney by a high level viaduct, would be the best possible arrangement that could be made, as Pyrmont itself would be very inconvenient to the public for a station; and I would ask, why expend a very large sum on building a costly viaduct over Darling Harbour, when a far better site for a railway station can be obtained at a much less cost at the rear of Liverpool street, Hyde Park? The property necessary to be purchased for the purpose not being of any great value, lying between Goulburn and Liverpool streets, from Elizabeth-street, say to Macquarie-street South, which spot could be very easily coupled with the existing line of railway by a short new line crossing Surry Hills to Newtown; and should the proposal to remove the railway works to Parramatta Junction be carried into effect, the Refern station could be made the depot for rolling stock and goods traffic, and but a small, although commodious, station would be all that would be required for passenger traffic at Hyde Park, and could be erected at a very moderate outlay.

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HYDE PARK. Brdney, 18th September.

THE MORNING GUN.

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To the Editor of the Herald.

Bin.—Is it one of the honours and privileges, or an unpleasant duty, of the position of Commodore that his ship should make her presence known by waking people at 5 in the morning? The 9 o'clock gun is all very well—has some use I have no doubt—at least it does no harm, but the morning gun is a positive nuisance to light sleepers and invalids—startling them out of their soundest, often their only, sleep; no trifling matter with many. And what on earth is the nee of this row? Who is the better for it? A man-of-war, not having the honour of a Commodore on board, can get on without it. Is it done on the same principle that makes a Japanese great gun go about with a hanging on of rampant retainers, who cut off people's heads for their master's glorification? Or why? By the way, perhaps there is a tradition of the Admiralty that everybody gets up at 5. As the change in the fashion only took place a few hundred years ago there has not been time to find it out yet. A few hundred years are nothing to the Lords of the Admiralty. Somebody tell me if I am wrong.

M.

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To the Editor of the Heraid.

Bis.—I saw on last Saturday that some person has, through your valuable columns, preceded me in a remark I was about to make regarding the want of more lights on Hyde Park. I think (and many others have made the same remark to me) that it is very necessary that something should be done to prevent the disagreeable consequences arising from the want of more gas lamps on the above-mentioned Park. To give you an instance of what your correspondent "M." speaks. A few evenings ago I had occasion to cross the Park on that path leading from Williamstreet to Liverpool-street, about 9 o'clock p.m., and cross the Park on that path lesding from William street to Liverpool-street, about 9 o'clock p.m., and when a little more than half-way across I could heat Poices areashing in voices speaking in very loud terms, as if quarrelling and when I got closer I found that it was so, and heard such abusive language as would shock the ear and when I got closer I found that it was so, and heard such abusive language as would shock the ears of any modest and respectable person; in fact, it made me almost tremble. I took no notice, but passed on, and had not gone many yards when a female accosted me and pulled me by the sleeve. I immediately turned round and told her that if she did not be off I would give her in charge of a constable (but that was an idle threat, for, of course, there was no constable near because one was wanted); I found, however, that I would have done better if I had held my tongue, for she immediately used some mest beastly language to me, and told me if I was cheeky I would get my heed smashed; and not wishing for any such-like delicate operation, and thinking discretion the better part of valour, I made my exit as fast as I could. Beside those paths alluded to by your correspondent "M," I have also experienced similar disagrecable interruptions when crossing (after dark) that path leading from the Registrar-General's office. Now, I think if the Corporation were to erect a few lamps along each of the branch paths it would be a great comfort and protection to the public generally, as well as being a grand ornamental improvement to the Park.

Trusting that I have not occupied tho much of your valuable space, and that this intimation will have the desired effect,

I remain, yours obediently.

I remain, yours obediently, C. W. A.

Sydney, 22nd September.

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CAMP CAMS ON THE PACIFIC RAILWAY.—The visits are repose of July 11 says:—The Central Pacific Railread Company, in order to keep up with the times, and to keep the track laid up to the grading, has had constructed six campears which are quite a surfosity. Four of these cars are fixed up for alsepting apartments—two for Chinamen and two fer whites—such with bunks for 160 men. The cars are about fifteen feet high, and five times of bunks extend along each side, with port-holes for ventilation. One car has a storeroom, store, cooking utensits, tables, &c., whilst the sixth is used for the quarters of the officers, thoroughly furnished throughout with deaks, chairs, tables, &c. The whole will accommodate seven hundred men very comfortably. The track on the desert is now being laid at the rate of three miles per day, and this moveable camp is gotten up for the purpose of saving time in the passage to and from the work in hand to camp. To each side of each car are attached two long, stout wooden braces, to be thrown out as protection against storms while the camp is stationary at points on the desert. The cars are much broader and nearly twice as high as ordinary freight or box cars, and would not withstand the heavy winds of the desert without braces. The whole train can be pushed along level grade by hand, and will be kept up with the track-layers, so that when a day's work is done the men will be at home without walking twenty steps. We believe these cars were constructed at Crystal Peak.

Thus Old Gaxn.—The Americans have a happy knack of adopting old ideas, and bringing then out as original. They have just "invented" a wise made from apples, which they call Vin de Ponnare. In Worcestershire and Devonshire this will be considered a de-eyder'd novelty.

A Table Figure.—This is something new. Mr.

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A TABLE FIGHT.—This is aomething new. Mr. Frank Buckland, in a capital speech on the breeding of fish in our rivers, said that the millers caused much injury to the fish, by keeping the dams closed. Actually there is a fight between what people have hitherto fought for—the loaves and the fishes.

THE LUTHER MONUMENT AT WORMS. (From the Berlin Correspon ent of the Time

BERLIN, June 27.
THE city in which Luther, pleading before the
Sovereign and the assembled Estates of the
Holy Roman Empire, vindicated the Gospel
sgainst sacerdotal encroachment 347 years sgo, has just witnessed the inauguration of a monument to his honour. From other statues previously erected to him the new one is dis tribute paid by all Protestant Germany, subscrip tions having come in from every country in which the reformed faith has gained a footing. It is a memorial dedicated, not to a man, but to a period, perpetuating alike the effigy of Luther and his associates in the sacred exp has been unveiled at a time when there are symptoms of another religious movement, which, whatever its immediate results, will ultimately exercise considerable influence on the destinies of Luther's country and country-

In size and rich variety of design the monu-ment has no equal. In this respect it is an improvement even upon Rauch's Frederick the Great, with its host of Generals ranged round the base. It is not a statue, but a combination of eleven statues grouped around and sur-mounted by the gigantic likeness of the Thurintread on a granite base forty feet squ enclosed on the three other sides by a battle-mented balustrade. In its centre Luther stands pre-eminent. Seated on the four pillars pro-jecting from the corners of Luther's pedesta you see, clustering about the master mind, hi four precursors, who attempted what he accomplished. To this noble array the English, French, Italian, and Slave nations have each furnished a member—John Wickliffe, Petrus Waldus, Jeronimo Savonarola, and Jan Huss. Then, turning to the circumference you notice seven more statues distributed around. Occupying the four corners of the separated from the centre group by the inner space, are the venerable figures o two regal and two clerical allies of the reforms tory hero. Frederick the Wise, Elector of Saxony, and Philip the Generous, Landgrave of Hesse, impersonating power and prudence, watch the front; Philip Melancthon and John Reuchlin, with their solid erudition, are at their rear. To these four, or, adding those in th centre group, nine great men-images of rea beings-are, with questionable taste, united the symbolical statues of three cities, celebrated in the history of the ame. Augsburg, Magdeburg, and Spires, three majestic women, take up the centre of each side of the balustrade. Seated, and looking up to Luther, they pleasingly relieve the four corner statues, which are standing and have their faces turned in the same direct tion as the central figure. To do justice to the many places which have likewise deserved well cause of religious liberty, the battlement of the enclosure are on the inner side decorated with the escutcheons of twenty-four other Ger man cities. These are Brunswick, Bremen Constance, Eisenach, Eisleben, Emden, Erfurt Frankfort, Halle, Hamburg, Heilbronn, Jena, Königsberg, Leipsig, Lindau, Lubeck, Marburg, Memlingen, Nordlingen, Riga, Schmalkalden, Strasburg, Wittenberg, and Worms. Thus stands the wonderful structure before us, a petrified piece of history, silent, yet eloquent to any one who knows what has once agitated any one who knows what has once agitated mankind, and has a presentiment of what will agitate them again.

Let us look a little more closely at the prin cipal group. On a syenite pedestal of subdued colour, surmounted with two bronze squares, stands Luther. It is the stout, sturdy shape familiar to every eye. It is the dear old well-known form, with its honest features, and calm. imperturbable eye, as painted by Cranach. With face turned upwards, he rests his clenched fist on the closed Bible, as if uttering the famous verse of his beautiful chorale,—Das Wort sie ollen lassen stekn. From an artistic point of view it might perhaps, have been better to giv 101 feet in height, on a pedestal of 16 feet, a face lifted up to heavan cannot be well seen from below. A better view, however, is obtained from the side than from the front.

Before passing on to the other worthies, w will cast a glance at the pedestal itself. In suggestive detail it is in keeping with the general design. A square of cast bronze placed on the stone pillar, supports a similar lab of less dimensions, decorated with inscriptions and reliefs. On its front, a fitting motto of the monument, appear the closing words of Luther's celebrated speech in the Worms Diet.—"Here I stand. I cannot speak nor act otherwise. So help me God. Amen." Under the legend are the medallions of John the Constant and his son John Frederich of Severament. son John Frederick of Saxony, who so steadfastly stood by Luther in his troubles. On the opposite side is engraved a passage from another speech of the fiery Reformer :- "The Gospel which the Lord put into the mouth of the Apostles is His sword. With it He strikes the world as with a thunder-bolt." Underneath are the portraits of Ulrich von Hutten and Franz von Sickingen, the two noble knights who brought the chivalrou noble knights who brought the chivalrous spirit of their class to the defence of Truth, and its less warlike champions. To the right of Luther we read the following sentence from his correspondence:—"Faith is life in God, but it is only through the spirit of Christ that we can hope to understand Holy Writ." Portraits of John Buggenhagen, the Pomeranian Reformer, and Justus Jonas, the intimate friend of Luthe poured the confession of his unshaken faith, ar inserted on the same side. Finally, on the left we read:—"Those that rightly understand Christ will not be moved by what man may enjoin. They sre free, not in the flesh, but in the spirit." John Calvin and Ulrich Zwingli, the founders of the Reformed Church in Switzerland, are antly nlessed under this in Switzerland, are aptly placed under this motto, their deviations from Luther proceeding from their partiality to the spirit rather than to the letter of the Bible.

The lower slab contains scenes from Luther's life in alto relievo. Here we have him making his speech in the Worms Parliament, nailing his theses to the door of Wittenberg Cathedral marrying his Catherine, and translating the Bible in the sequestered castle of Wartburg. For character and finish these smaller castings are greatly praised.

The four figures sitting at the feet of their more successful brother-in-arms next claim our attention. Petrus Waldus, of whom no portrait has been preserved, is represented, as a poor wanderer, with torn cloak and staff, and preaching, with the Bible before him, as his guileless heart dictates. Wickliffe, whose features are likewise unknown to posterity, is arrayed in a doctor's garb—a venerable sage, cently straking his head. gently stroking his beard as a man wrapped in from temperature of the second as a man wrapped in contemplation. Huse is the martyr, preparing for death. Weighed down with bodily weakness and prolonged imprisonment, he sits a harrowing picture of misery. But his sharp and emaciated features are lit up by an inspired look, directed towards the crucifix clasped in

his hands. The vehement apostle is displayed in the person of Savonarola. He lifts his right hand to Heaven, and beats his heart with his left, looking down on the spectator from his cowl with eyes flashing fire. To the victorious tranquillity of Luther these sorrow-laden harbingers of a better day form a contrast beautiful from an artistic as it is satisfactory

from an intellectual point of view.

Of those on the balustrade, Frederick the Wise first meets our eye. Wearing the ermine robe of his Electoral rank, he spurns the Imperial crown at his feet. He looks neither to the right nor to the left, but, as was his won in life, straightforward. His firm yet unprewho would rather remain ruler of Saxony than sway the empire with its opposing factions and interminable discords. Next to Providence, it is to this great and good man that Germany is indebted for the triumph of religious liberty. It was he who protected Luther from the sword and poinard of his enemies, gave him a live-lihood, and afforded him leisure for his spiriturl work. It was he who concealed him at Wartburg, made him a professor in the Theological Faculty of Wittenberg, and furnished the wherewithal to maintain that delightful home presided over by Kate. Ar Englishman is naturally gratified to reflect that as he was the most celebrated ancestor of the Prince Consort, he stands in the same relation to the future kings of his country. Unfortu-nately, the principal branch of his issue have relapsed into Catholicism. In the course of the last century the Dresden dynasty, to be able to secend the Polish throne, changed their religion. They have long lost the acquisition for which they sacrificed so much, and residing again on the Elbe, and now the only Catholics in the

But to revert to the monument. Philip of Hesse, who very nearly forfeited his patrimony by taking up the cause, is one of the best statues. Leaning on his huge sword, he gazes up to heaven, as though awaiting the dawn Reuchlin, in the cloak of a Doctor of Divinity is a prototype of the German professor of the day. You almost believe you hear him lectur-ing, so grave and scholastic is his mien. What he achieved for the Hebrew grammar, Melancthon, who stands opposite, did for the Greek. Without the aid of these two Luther's translation of the Bible would have been impos sible. The mild expression of countenance temperate dignity of demeanour which distinguished Melancthon are well rendered in the

The three symbolic figures representing Magdeburg. Spires, and Augsburg are not all equally perfect. Magdeburg is praised as a most exquisite performance, Spires censured as a sculptural mistake. The former, the victim a sculptural mistake. The former, the victim of Tilly's hordes, sits before us, dis-comfitted, dishevelled, her arms hanging down, her eyes fixed in despair. Happily, Magdeburg has long recovered from her fall, and again become one of the richest and most industrious cities of Germany, Spanish, Croatian, and Hungarian devastators remain much in the same condition they were in when they burnt her. Spires is intended to be uttering a protest against the reactionary edict of Charles V., but the effect is rather marred by the consideration that a woman raising her hand in so violent a matter, with raising her hand in so voient a matter, with crossed legs, would be in peril of falling forward. Augsburg, indicative of the peace concluded within its precincts, is a stately personage with a palm-branch in her hand.

The inauguration was graced by the presence of the King and the Crown Prince of Prussia the King of Wurtemberg, the Grand Dukes and other members of the Royal Families of Of ladies, I see only Princess Charle of Hesse, the mother of Prince Louis, mentioned in the reports.

The correspondent of the Daily News says -" The King of Prussia, the King of Wurtemberg, and the other Princes made their appear ance on the platform prepared for their reception about 1 o clock, and were received with great enthusiasm. A procession was formed of the choral societies, a large number of girls dressed in white and bearing garlands, the pupils of the schools, the deputations from various cities and institutions and the members. s cities and institutions, and the member various cities and institutions, and the members of the clergy. The King of Prussia took the leading part in the ceremonial, and was formally hailed as a protector of the Evangelical Churches in and out of Germany. At 2 o'clock Luther's grand hymn, 'Ein fest Burg ist unser Gott' (Our God is a tower of strength), was sung by thousands of voices, and then the monument was illuminated. As many as 90,000 or 100,000 people were present who of convent 100,000 people were present, who of course could not be lodged in the town, and had to seek sheiter as well as they could in the villages of the neighbourhood. About 2000 clergymen had arrived from all parts of Germany and Switzerland, and even from France, England,

FOOLISH FASHIONS.

FASHION is a tyrant; always has been, and apparently has no intention of ever being any-thing else; a cruel and oppressive tyrant, de-lighting in nothing so much as in bodily torture and general inconvenience. Begin at the ninth century, and the cottes

hardies of the then fashionable ladieshardies of the then fashionable ladies—those tight-fitting, scooped-out, aleeveless overcoats by which the women sought to give themselves the appearance of possessing jimp and trim waists, whether natural or no. A century later, and we find an unmistakable corset, with bones and lace complete, decking the figure of the Fiend of Fashion in a manuscript of the time of Edward the Confessor. This fiend wears not only a pair of stays, but sleeves and skits of such inordinate length that they are knotted up, as was then the custom, to keep them out of the wearer's way. Presently came the surcoats which trailed about yard on the ground, and which at last trailed aso many yards on the ground, that Charles the Fifth of France threatened excommunication against all and sundry who dared to wear a dress which terminated "like the tail of

serpent. ontemporaneous with the knotted sleeves and the trailing surcoat, which was more like our modern court-train than anything else, were the snake-toed shoes, and those high, pointed sugar-loaf head-dre back that one wonders how they ever kept on the head at all; as well as those square and wondrously constructed fabrics, spreading out wider towards the top and surmounted with crowns of jewel work or of flowers, which seemed as they must overbalance the wearer. The Dauphin put an end to these special monstrosities, and curtailed both sleeves and skirts, while he cut off the snake toes from the feet and cut down the towering fabric from the head. The women (as is their custom, God bless them!) resisted these innovations in favour n sense and convenience; and resisted successfully; until one Poulaine, a shoemaker,

devised an attractive shoe with a high heel, which, being both perilous and unnatural, im-mediately "took."

Catherine de Medici admired waspe' waiste To create both the reality and the semblance, she invented full-puffed sleeves, a huge triple ruff round the neck, full and bustled skirts, a ruff round the neck, full and bustled skirts, a long tight stomacher, with a frill round the bottom of it; so that by contrast with frills and bustles here, there, and everywhere, added to the actuality of the tight-laced long-pointed stomacher body, thewaist took unto itself the form and relative dimensions of a wasp's middle. The real corset underneath the stomacher was stiff machine strengthened by a corset-cover of light steel bars, which gave just thirteen inche and no more, to the waist, and which mustruly (as one writer said), have made the weares look as if she were imprisoned in a fortress. Our own gracious Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, copied her royal sister of France in this sage and satisfactory fashion; but the English corset cover of perforated steel was larger, heavier clumsier, than the French; it was as severe fo the day called elegance: which is just what w might have expected. The men toe, and the men of other periods also, affected stays and tight lacing and the stomacher-shaped vest to match, and puffed-out sleeves, padded the body, to make the size of the waist lock as small in proportion as their wives. A glance at the portraits of the great men and courtiers of the time, will the presence of the stiff unyielding under the richly embroidered vests, and th strange passion they had for making themselves in front as much as possible like the figure which we now idolize as Punch. It was in the reign of Elizabeth that lawn and

cambric frills first came into the country as an mprovement on the less luxurious holland When the Queen had her first lawn ruffs, there was no one to starch them, so she had to ge was no one to starch them, so she had to get some Duich women over who understood the mystery. It is said that her first starcher was the wife of the coachman Guillan; afterwards, Mistress Dingham Vauden Plasse, the wife of a Flemish knight, established herself in London as a professed starcher. She gave lessons in her profession, and many ladies sent their daughters and kinswomen to learn of her. Her terms were five pounds for teaching the art generally, and twenty shillings additional for teaching how to "seeth" the starch. It was yellowed with saffron; which fashion obtained for a long while. We all remember reading how Mrs. Turner, the murderess of Sir Thoma Overbury, gave this saffron-coloured starch its death blow, by wearing her elaborately got up frills and ruffs of the nicest shade of yellow on the day of her execution; just as Mrs. Mannin in the same way put an end to black satin fo half a generation at least. Philip Stubs, an honest citizen, who wrote in 1585 on the sins and follies of his time, wrote thus of ruffs and their attendant evils: "The women there vse great ruffes and neckerchers of holland, laune cameruke, and such clothe as the greatest three shall not be so big as the least haire that is; and lest they should fall downe, they are smeared and starched in the devil's liquore—I mean starche; after that dried with great diligence streaked, patted, and rubbed very nicely, and se applied to their goodly neckes, and withal under propped with supportasses (as I told you before the stately arches of pride; beyond all this they have a further fetche, nothing inferiour to the rest, as namely, three or four degrees of mind ruffes, placed gradation, one beneath another and all under the mayster devilruffe. skirtes, then, of these great ruffes are long and wide, every way pleated and crested full curiously. God wot! Then, last of all, they are either clogged with gold, silver, or silk lace of stately price, wrought all over with needle-worke, speckeled and sparkeled here and there with the sunne, the mone, the starres, and many other antiques strange to beholde wrought with open worke down to the midst o the ruffe, and further; some with close works some with puried lace so cloied, and other gew gaws so pestered, as the ruffe is the least part of itself. Sometimes they are pinned upp to their eares, sometimes they are suffered to hange over theyre shoulders, like windemill sailes flutteris in the winde; and thus every one pleaset herselfe in her foolish devises." But bad a Queen Elizabeth's ruffs were, they were by no

ladies, who seem to have taken the turkey cock for their model. Besides these sinful ruffs and the inferna liquor in which they were steeped, Queen Elizabeth patronised other abominations. She painted her face, and she used false hair; of which las vanity, indeed, she had above eighty changes ovarious kinds always on hand; whereby she sethe fashion of "curled, frisled, and crisped" hair, "laid out in wreaths and borders fro ear to another," which, lest it should fall down was "underpropped with forks, wires, and I cannot tell what, rather like grim stern monsters than chaste Christian matrons." A godless fashion that excited the wrath of the worthy Stubs anew. Then, as for gowns and petticoats, had not the ladies these of all colours and all fashions! "Some with sleeves hanging down to their skirts, trailing on the ground, and cast over their shoulders like cows' tails," some with shorter sleeves, cut up the arm and pointed with silk ribbon, very gallantly hid with true lovers' knots." All of which fashions the more sober-minded of the time found to be intolerable innovations on the good old ways, and, without question, signs of the downfall and decay of all things wholesome and holy.

means equal in absurdity to those of the Venetiar

The men were to the full as silly about their the men were to the run as siny about their dress in those days as the women; and wore such preposterously stuffed doublets and hosen, that a scaffolding was obliged to be erected round the interior of the Parliament House, for round the interior of the Parliament House, for the accommodation of the members. It was taken down in the eighth year of Queen Eliza-beth's reign, when the fashion was laid aside for a time. But only for a time. For King James of doubtful memory, revived the quilting and the padding, and the stuffing, and ungain-liness of that special style of costume; and an ugly business he made of it. Charles the Firs had a good mode. Looser than his father's, and chaster than his son's. nicturesque, and had a good mode. Looser than his latter s, and chaster than his son's, picturesque, and yet in a certain way convenient, simple and graceful, his tailors and milliners were what the French would call "inspired," to good purpose. The picturesqueness remained, ever under the more sober handling of the Puritans The flowing jeurls, rich lace collar and cuffs, profuse embroidery, and wealth of ribbons, of Charles the Second came next; but both in Cromwell's time, and Charles's, the wasp's waist among women had its advocates and supporters, and the young ladies strove all they could, by tight-lacing, to "attain a wand-like smallness of waste, never thinking themselves small of waste, never thinking themselves small enough until they can span their waists,"

Appe's time, like the farthingale or verdingale of Queen Flissbeth's, was relied on as aiding in this desired though but little desirable effect of a "middle small," and resisted all the satire and remonstrances by which it was sought to be abolished. Like our crinoline of vesterday. the farthingale upset crockery, hurt men's shins and caused various and serious inconver But the ladies of that time, like the ladies of this, thought more of the fashion than of th beauty, and less of the inconvenience to others than of their own childish pleasure in a selfish fancy. The monstrous hoops continued so long as the craze lasted, and when they were abandoned, it was for no more rea an enormous hoop, and a very low bodice, an enormous hoop, and a very low bodice, long ruffles, a frilled cap, and a jimp waist laced tight and small, were all set upon two high-heeled slippers by way of pedestal for the idol; with curiously frizzled hair and patched face and neck the fine lady of the period was face and neck, the fine lady of the period was complete at all points, and afrail of no rival that could be brought against her. Still her most formidable arm of conquest lay in her waist, and the smaller she could make this by stays and torture, the greater her self-satisfac complete her triumph tion and the more complete her triu Mantua-maker at this time was that "she proportions of the body, and must be able to mould the shape of the stays so as to preserve the intestines, that while she corrects the b she may not interfere with the pleasures of the palate

I own her taper form is made to please, Yet if you saw her unconfined by stays

says Gay in The Toilette. And by quotation from Congreve, it seems that the "stays of steel which arm Aurelia with a shape to kill" were held good work for the "Mulcibers" in the Minories, and that Aurelia was all the more killing the less her shape was according to nature, and the more substantially deformed the Mulcibers and the steel stays could made her. In the court of Louis the Sixteenth the completeness of the feminine costume depended on the form of the stays. years before this—in fact, from the beginning of the eighteenth century—staymakers had used a thick leather, called bend, about a quarter of an inch thick, and not unlike shoe

ole leather, for their stays. The French Revolution, tainted with many follies and disgraced by many infamies, did yet try after a more radical and centralised principle of life; and, among other things, for a more rational costume; going back for this to the pure and graceful forms of a Grecian drapery. This was so far an advantage, as that it did away with the artificial necessity for a minute waist, and abolished cages, bustles farthingales, and the whole host of petticoal inflators. The bodice loose, the waist short too short—the skirt untrimmed and long—too long, seeing that useless yards of train trailed on the ground, just as at the present time, when useless yards trail and men's lives are a burden to them by reason of perpetual entangle-ment and consequent rebuke—long gloves up to the elbow, and classically arranged hair; this was the costume of the French revolution in its highest and most aesthetic aspect. Then came the more fantastic mode of the Empire; and then, in 1810, tight-lacing broke out with redoubled fury, and stays were made, not of whalebone nor of leather, but of steel and iron bars from three to four inches broad, and some not less than eighteen inches long. was no uncommon thing to see a mother daughter on the floor, put her foot on her back, and treak half a dozen laces in tightening her stays! Eighteen inches for the waist was again set up as the standard of elegance; and the staymakers put all their art and ingenuity into making the corset an instrument of even more profound torture than formerly.

" About this time it was the custom of som onable staymakers to sew a narrow, stiff, curved bar of steel along the upper edge of the stays, which, extending back to the shoulders on each side, effectually keep them back, and rendered the use of shoulder-straps superfluous. The slightest tendency to stoop was at once corrected by the use of the blackboard, which was strapped flat against the back of the waist and shoulders, extending up the back of the neck, where a steel ring, covered with leather, projected to the front, and encircled the throat.' Towards the end of George the Third's reign, gentlemen as well as ladies put themselves into stays, and the practice has always been more of less followed throughout the Continent. A long ago as 1760 it was the fashion in Berlin and Holland to choose the handsomest boy in the family for tight-lacing, just as it is the fashion in China for even the poorest families to pick out one girl for the "golden water-lilies," in which the Celestials delight, and by which pretty euphemism they choose to designate their hideous mutilation of female feet. Prince de Ligne and Prince Kaunitz were cased in most expensively made satin corsets; the former wearing black, and the latter white Dr. Doran calls the officers of Gustavus Adolphus "the tightest-laced exquisites of suffering humanity." In many things we of these times have improved on the past, without a shadow of doubt; but in crinolines and stays? Questi able. At all events, let us consult the marvellously funny evidence collected at the end of a book called The Corset and the Crinoline, from which we have been borrowing solemn facts, and see what certain people affirm by personal experience to be still the fashion and the practice in England.

In The Englishwoman's Magazine of No. vember, 1867, is a letter from an English gentle-man, who has been educated at Vienna, and who writes to detail his experience of stays. It is all very well, he says, for strongminder women who have never worn a pair of stays, or for gentlemen blinded by hastily formed prejudices, to anathematise an article of dress of the good qualities of which they are utterly the good qualities or which they are utterly ignorant, and which, consequently, they cannot appreciate; but let them try before they condemn; let them go, as this special gentleman went, to Vienna, be, as he was, tightly laced up in a fashionable Viennese corset by a sturdy Viennese madchea, and the first still as he they would prothough, at the first, still as he, they would probably feel ill at ease and awkward, and the daily lacing tighter and tighter would produce pain and inconvenience, yet in time they would pain and inconvenience, yet in time they would not only grow accustomed to it, but be as anxious as any of the others "to have their corsets laced as tightly as a pair of strong arms could draw them." Then they would say with him, that the "sensation of being tightly laced in an elegant well-made tightly-fitting pair of corsets is superb." The author of the Corset and the Crinoline further assures its readers that many English boys who have been educated on the continent, and have there become acon the continent, and have there become accustomed to the use of corsets, still keep up the practice here at home; and that we have a whole generation of such corset-wearers, who Watteau, Dreaden shepherdesses, and Sevres china, show us what was considered beautiful in female figures in the times of Louis the Fourteenth and Louis the Fifteenth; in all we waisted woman, quite unsuspected by the world find wasps' waists and puffed-out skirts. In at large.
our own country, the farthingale of Queen Another correspondent in the same paper, a

lady this time, gives her experience. As her parents were in India, she had no one to particularly care for her, and was therefore allowed, she says, "to attain the age of fourteen before any care was bestowed on her figure." unately for her (?), the return home of her father and mother saved her from growing into clumsy, inelegant girl; for her so shocked at her appearance that she took the unusual plan of making her sleep in her corset. At first she suffered what she mildly terms "considerable discomfort," for the stays were extra stiff, filled with whalebone, and furnished with shoulder-straps, to cure a bad habit of stooping into which she had fallen; and they had an inflexible busk in front. But soon she got accustomed to her corsets, and now is infi-nitely grateful to her dear mamma, who gave her a wasp's waist, paralysed her intercostal muscles, and murdered Nature.

This experience of corset wearing at night is not so "unusual" as this miserable martyr seems to think, writes another fair tight-lacer. It is the rule in many fashionable West-end schools. She, the writer of this confession, has just finished her education at one of these fashionable West-end schools, where she was sent when 13 years of age. Though but a slender slip of a girl, she was immediately bound up in a stiff tight-laced pair of stays, fastened at the back in a cunning knot which she could not undo, and was made to wear them night and day. As she was growing at the time, her stays soon got horribly tight for her; but from constant pressure the ribs were not suffered to expand in proportion to the general growth everywhere else; and Debu-tante, as she signs herself, is now happy in the possession of a structural deformity and vital organs which have been tampered with and damaged. For, unfortunately Nature did not provide for wasps' waists when she made the heart and liver and lungs and stomach and spleen, and placed those organs within a palisading of ribs to be protected from injury. She never meant this defence-work to be crushed in upon them, and pressed so closely as to leave no room for healthy action; "superb" though the sensation of being tightly laced may be. The thing does not admit of argument. There is no rational defence possible in favour of such a senseless practice; though a medical man, or a mis-chievous idiot who so signs himself, comes for-ward in the same delectable publication, and declares that "ladies who are content with a moderate application of the corset may secure that most elegant female charm, a slender waist, without fear of injury to health."

Another correspondent-a mother this timeis "happy" to say that, by a judicious applica-tion of the corset, her eldest daughter has a waist of eighteen, and her youngest a waist of seventeen inches. Another-a wife-married man who thought a small waist the greatest beauty a woman could possess. The young wife had a waist of elephantine proportions of twenty-three inches; but, determined "not to an atom of her husband's affection, for the sake of a little trouble, and not bearing to think that he could ever like any one's figure better than her own, went and got a pair of stays, made very strong and filled with stiff bone, measuring ouly fourteen inches round the waist." pleasant kind of corset she put on with the assistance of her maid, and at first going off tightened herself into eighteen inches; and at night slept in her stays, "without loosing the lace in the least." The next day she pulled herself in another inch, the another, and and so on, still wearing her stays at night, until she had got her waist to the desired fourteen inches. "For the first few days the pain was very great," she says but as soon as the stays were laced close, and I had worn them so for a few days, I began to care nothing about it, and in a month or so I quite enjoyed the sensation; and when I let my husband see me with a dress to fit, I was amply repaid for my trouble."

We trust that this species of living suttee will not become common among our young wives, and that husbands liking waists of only fourteen inches round, and not objecting to stays worn through the night to secure that charm, may be rare phenomena of ignorance and

folly. One young lady, proud of her ugliness, tells the world in great glee that her waist is only thirteen inches round! Another, that hers is twelve; a third, that hers is thirteen, and has been reduced to that from twenty-three, by the judicious treatment of a fashionable schoolmistress. This young lady, giving her own experience, speaks of a schoolfellow, a girl who was stout and largely built, and with whom " two strong maids were obliged to use their utmost force to make her waist the size ordered by the lady principal, viz., seventeen inches, and though she fainted twice while her stays were being made to meet, she wore them without causing injury to her health, and before she left school she had a waist measuring only inches, yet she never suffered a day's illness. The young ladies in this precious school had a kind of rivalry amongst them as to which could get the smallest waist, and while being could get the smallest waist, and while being tightened, so that they could scarcely breathe, they would gasp out to the maid to pull them in tighter yet, and not let the lace slip, for her life. But somehow it fell out that most of these human wasps, though so singularly well in health, became pale, languid, without much appetite, and quite the reverse of the joyous, hearty, rosy, natural creatures, generally assumed to be the traditional English girl. This bittle fact we take to be conclusive—did we want any other conclusive argument save our own common sense and the immutable conditions of the human anatomy—as to the deadly mischief of tight lacing.—All the Year Round.

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The Late Sir Robert Prel.—In Public Opinion of July 4, we find the following prayer, extracted from the Christian Times, which states that it was found in the late Sir Robert Peel's private drawer after his sudden decease in July, 1840:—"Grest and merciful God, Ruler of all nations, help me daily to repair to Thee for wisdom and grace suitable to the high office whereto Thy providence has called me. Strengthen, O Lord, my natural powers and faculties, that the weighty and solemn interests with which Thy servant is charged may not greatly suffer through weskness of body and confusion of mind. Deign, I beseech Thee, to obviate or correct the ill effects of such omissions or mistakes in my proceedings as may result from partial knowledge, infirmity of judgment, or unfaithfulness in any with whom I have to do. Let Thy blessings rest upon my Sovereign and my country. Dispose the hearts of all in high stations to adopt such measures as will preserve public order, foster industry, and alleviate distress. May their region flourish and peace be universal. Grant that, so far as may consist with human weakness, whatever is proposed by myself or others for the general good may be viewed with candour, and that all wise and useful measures may be conducted to a prosperous issue. As for me, Thy servant, grant, O merciful God, that I may not be so engrossed with public anxightes as that Thy word should become unfrainful in me, or be so moved by difficulty or opposition as not to pursue the narrow way which leadeth me to life. And, O most gracious Father, if, notwithstanding my present desires and purposes, I should forget Thee, do not Thou forget me, seeing that I entrent Thy constant remembrance and favour, only for the sake of our most blessed Advocate and Redeemer, Jesue Christ, to whom with Thee and the Holy Spirit be glory for ever. Amen."

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SHIPS' MAILS.

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CUSTON HOUSE.—Entered Outwards, September 22: Riffe-man, ship, 718 tons, Captain Longmuir, for London; Boomerang, schooner, 50 tons, Captain Patterson, for Brisbane; R. M. S. Kaiboura, 1667 tons, Captain Darke, for Wellington; Prince Alfred, barque, 164 tons, Apptain Watson, for Auchtan, The steamer City of Hobart left for Hobart Town at 9 a.m., yesterday, and the Rangatira, for Melbourne, and Ciarence, for Brisbane, sailed in the alternoon.

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ARRIVALS,
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96 tons coal. er 21.—Ben Nevia, brig, Evans, for Lyttelton, with 445 ious coal.

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September 21.—Leonidas, barque, Fieck, for Auckland, with 534 tons coal.

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EXPORTS.—SEPTEMBER 22.

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The Sydney Morning Berald.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1868.

THERE is one great question, in reference to the late Customs disputes, which must not be passed over. We repudiate any intention of imputing financial corruption to Mr. Eagan; and having marked to be a support of the control of th said so, we shall consider ourselves entitled to treat the subject in view of the world, and the innumerable instances which are presented of delinquency in high places. The warnings of a general experience are not to be discarded in deference to claims of an individual character In discussing public measures, we have a right to bring into the account all we know of the course of public affairs, and to shew what may be by what has been; not in reference to an individual, but to been; not in reference to an individual, but to the contingencies of public life. Mr. PARKES, by retiring from his position, may have satisfied his own sense of dignity and political obligation. Mr. MARTIN, in supporting his chosen colleague, may think that he is discharging party claims. With neither have we any quarrel upon this point. Nor do we propose to bring into the account the particular temper of Mr. Duxcan. The question of his merit or demerit is entirely distinct from what we deem to be the great issue. distinct from what we deem to be the great issue. We wish it also to be understood, that we do not intend to pronounce upon the intentions of the English experter or the importer in this colony. We are quite aware that business admits of hurry and mistake. Whether the entry made was with the full knowledge of the parties or the result of any accident, is known there is a morality in business which excuses frauds on the revenue on the ground of their prevalence. This, however, we have not to discuss, further than to say, that no Government can admit that the deliberate violation of law is excused because it is frequently practised. This seems rather to require an increase of vigilance, to render more inexorable the enforcement of law when detection is made; and to add to the strictness of the scrutiny and the severity of each of the tests upon which any attempt at evasion or excuse is allowed. In judging of the personal character of men no doubt we may take into account the influen of a common example, and the prevalence of defective commercial spirit; but in questions affecting the administration of the Customs, we should consider it an act of the most extravagant impolicy—not to say corruption—were a Government to allow for one instant any such

extenuation to prevail.

Let us look at the circumstances of this seizure. Here was a case of goods valued by the invoice which came into the hands of the Customs—of course, not a salted one (for such are never shown to the Customs)—at £58. The entry was made at £30. In the invoice, and in the case were dutiable goods liable to a fixed rate. These were unnoticed in the entry. An attempt, therefore, was made, deliberately or not, to defraud the revenue of one-half of that aum to which it was entitled. It is not improbable that in nine instances out of ten the goods would have been passed unnoticed, and the fraud have been successful. But it will happen in the course of time that some unlucky person will omit to do or perform something that may lead to discovery. or perform something that may lead to discovery. What was done by the COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS was therefore rightly done. The provocation of seizure was perfect. No possible excuse could be suggested. It was unquestionably the duty of the officers of Customs to treat this act as an infraction of the law, and therefore as demanding its penalty. We are informed that Mr. RAGAR confirmed the seizure, and ordered the sale, and that he did so in writing. We have also heard that this was not the case, but that without giving any such previous direction he

of the goods. There may be some difference of judgment on the question as between Mr. of the goods. There may be some difference of judgment on the question as between Mr. Eagas and Mr. Dungan, but there is no difference as it relates to the revenue itself The case was clear. The goods were ferfeited, and could not be restored unless upon reason and could not be restored unless upon reason shewn. What reason was shewn? What formal process led to the restoration? What kind of argument was employed? What sort of persuasion was used? Was it influence in the party by whom the Treasuren was solicited? Was it a political or social relation? Was it a mere facility of temper displayed in this as in other affairs? All these are questions which will rise up in anyone's mind. questions which will rise up in anyone's mind, and we can answer them in no manner satisfactorily. The fact stands out after all clear and undisguised that an attempt was made to defraud the revenue out of half the amount due in a particular case. This was detected, and the consequences prescribed by the law in the facts lorescen were, by the mere authority of the Minister, diverted, Mr. Parkus has not expressed any opinion, as far as we know, with respect to the propriety of returning the goods. He may have his own view on that subject, but his complaint does not lie there. It is with the public that this serious question rests. Is a system to prevail in which the honest trader can have no chance, or when detection is made of eva-ion, is there to be no penalty inflicted? Is a Minister to have in his the setting aside of the law and its penalties the setting aside of the law and its penalties without any legal reason shewn? Is that discretion to be exercised which, if pushed to an extreme, may be most onerous to seme, and corruptly partial towards others; or is the law to be the rule of public officers, of whatever rank? Is the Aizing officer to take into account the person to whom the goods belong, or his relations with the Treasury, or is he to act upon the facts before him, and in view of the safernards instituted by the Legislature? the safeguards instituted by the Legislature? It may be asked-do we intend to say that no

discretion shall be given to the member of the Government having charge of the Customs department? Mus: he in all cases push the law to its extremest limits? We answer "No." These and all other matters must be dealt with in the spirit of the law, which is to obtain a fair revenue for the goods imported, and to protect the revenue by punishments of distinct and gross infringements. We look upon the functions of the TREASURER in ameliorating the operations of the law precisely as we look upon the office of a Primary Judge. His business is to give relief where evidently the law itself would have afforded relief, could it have been possible to have foreseen the connection and relation of the facts before him. The law itself, the bonds which are contracted under it, and the obligawhich are contracted under it, and the obliga tions and penalties to which people are liable by its prescriptions, must be after all the leading rule upon which his decisions rest. If he sets up a fanciful theory of equity; if he discriminates between one shade and another with a fantastic nicety; if he disregards the fundamental rules an principles of law in order to come at some ideal justice which the law would contradict and discard, then he does not understand his calling -he only assists the breakers of the law and employs a discretion to upset the very system for which alone it was given. Such we regard the interference of the TREASURER in this case to be, and we turn to it not because of its individual importance, but because there is a princip'e lodged in it; because it affects the largest interests, and because it places in executive hands a power so great that it requires to be limited by the most strenuous vigilance. The proposed Board would indeed constitute a different kind of authority, and protably might arrive at more satisfactory results, but no administrative office ought to include the power of setting aside and making void the very pur-

the woolgrowers, at Sydney, in the month of March next. The Agricultural Society of New South Wales has invited the sheep-breeders of the several colonies to contend for prizes, and the several colonies to contend for prizes, and the Corporation of Sydney has found a field for the event—namely the Alfred Park—which is to be white with canvas, and glorious with banners, and all astir with spectators in Raster week. The great champions of the day will have an opportunity to meet—the LEARMONTHS, the BAYLYS, the COXES, the SHAWS, the CURRIES, the TRAILS, all their following, not sheep to sheep, but bale to bale, for the pur pose of deciding questions which, notwithstand-ing all the public comparisons that have yet

been made, remain open. It must not be supposed that all we have heard concerning the Society's exhibition has dwindled down to a show of wool. It must be explained that the prize schedule which appears in our celumns to-day, is only a small portion of a document which is to embrace a very extentime enough to refer at large when it appears. The prizes offered for wool are published thus early for obvious reasons. The announcemen will come full late, in fact, for some sheet breeders, whose flocks are already shorn and the wool packed. It might have been issued a month earlier with advantage both for Queens-land and Riverina and the Darling; but it will probably prove in sufficient time to secure a very excellent competition. Far better than a wool show would have been a show of sheep. There is nothing for deciding the points in issue like a comparison of the wool bearers themselves. But with the present pect a show of sheep that could in any way be deemed a fair representation of what can be done by the Lords of the Woolsack, either in this colony or the others. Arrangements were made for a show of sheep, we understand; but it was felt that the attendance of those who were desired could not be depended upon, and that therefore it was desirable to secure as good a

show of wool as possible. It will be seen that the competition is to be confined to fine, that is to say, to merino wool, and against this marked preference no serious exception will be taken. The down, and long-woolled varieties of sheep are intro-duced into this colony more for mutton than wool; and although the wool of the Southdown wool; and although the wool of the Southdown sheep is said to make nearly as large a price as the Merino, the remark is true only of that comparatively small quantity which is used up in the manufacture of colonial tweed. The advocates of long wool may say that, no later back than 1865, Lincolnshire hogg wool fetched 2s. 9d. per lb.—the fleeces weighing from 10 to 14 lb. each—at the very time that the best description of Victoria fleece wool was making 2s. 4d., and Sydney best 2s. a pound; but the reply is simple enough. If long wool could be grown in this colony, it might be desirable to spare no pains to bring it to perfection; but even under the most favourable circumstances, these great sheep produce but a fuzzy staple as RAGAR confirmed the seizure, and ordered the sale, and that he did so in writing. We have also heard that this was not the case, but that without giving any such previous direction he sale, and that this was not the case, but that without giving any such previous direction he

An intercolonial wool show will doubtless prove an object of great interest. Provided it be well arranged and well attended, many advaniages must acrue from it. For, not only will wool producers have an excellent opportunity of judging between the several excellences of rival flocks, they will meet one another and exchange opinions more freely and

more agreeably than they are often accustomed to do in the columns of the newspapers. We shall get nearer to a conclusion on that point whether the wool bearing powers of the Merino cannot be increased without sacrificing its fine-ness. On no account should the ascendancy for time wool be abandoned. It is the dis-tinguishing feature of New South Wales in the London sales. A fall in the market affects the finest qualities last of all; but if a sheep can be bred which gives 4 lbs. of wool in place of 2 lbs. without deterioration of quality, that is certainly the animal for breeders to secure. It is a favourite saying with those who do not paddock feed, that paddock feeding coarsens the wool. But those who do paddock feed declare that the assertion is used more as a mask for laziness than anything else. There is nothing impro-bable in the notion that gross feeding will affect the wool; but what we have to prove, and it would be desirable that some careful experi-ments should be made to determine the question, is, whether to get wool of exceeding tipe ness, it is necessary for a man to content himself with 1½ or 2 lb. per sheep? It must be remembered that there is something in having a well-maintained staple as well as a fine one; and that when sheep are subject to the rigours that generally attend the life of bush fed sheep, the growth of the wool is not of that even progressive character attained by sheep more generously

The Society has followed the classification of The Society has followed the classification of the Melbourne wool show pretty closely, and Mr. Bayli's, we are glad to see, has put in a special prize. The prizes are liberal, and with the conditions subjoined, augur well for the show—of which this is but one feature. We observe a sop to the betting tendencies of the age in the "sweep" or "Growers' Premiums" as the arrangement is denominated, under which each exhibitor contributes £5 for every exhibit of wool in as many classes as he may enter, the of wool in as many classes as he may easer, sue sum total being divided into three prizes, and distributed according to award. We do not say that this mode of dealing with the affair is unwise, but we think that in future the Society would best consult its own dignity by abstaining from a practice that savours too much of the racecourse and the gaming table.

An excellent opportunity will be afforded of judging what the several sheep washing apparatuses have done for us. Whatever may be predicted as to quality, it will be perfectly safe to predict of condition, that never have so fine a collection of samples been brought together in Australia as will be shown at Sydney in March. We conclude with the desire that all the Society's preliminary arrangements may con-duce as much as this schedule, and its accompanying conditions will do, to the realisation of a successful exhibition. If the public find themselves instructed and amused during three days, they will not be backward to acknowledge the service in the usual way.

THE BRONZE COINAGE.—A Government Gasette extraordinary was issued yesterday, containing regulations for
the issue of the new bronze coinage, which will be foun i
in our advertising columns.

RAILWAY LABOURERS AND THE GOVERNMENT.—It
will be in the recollection of our readers that Mr. M'K enrice
the contractor for No. 6 section of the Great Western Hailway, threw up his contract some months ago, and left the
colony without paying the mex whom he had employed on
the works for which he had contract. At the time of his
departure from the colony there remained in the hands of
the Government the sum of £1000 which he had deposited
as security for the performance of his contract, and a small
balance due to him for work performed. After a patient
inquiry into the claims of the men, the Government determined to devote the amount which they held to the payment of the claims which had been verified, and a few days
since the Minister for Works sent up Mr. Rae, Undersecretary for Works, and Mr. Lawson of the Railway
Department, to pay the claims ministed to have referred to. These
gentlemen have returned to Sydney having performed the
service sanguad to them, and thus brought to a satisfactory
termination this long standing dispute between the Government and the railway labour s.

87. MANY'S CATREDIAL—We understand that Mr.
Young's tenders for building the outer and inner walls of
the Roman Catholic Cathedral have been accepted. They
were in two separate tenders, the one for £16,000, and the
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wells to the height of 40 feet.

THE NEW SOUTH WALES TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.—A very pleasing musical and literary entertainment, in connection with this society, was given at the Temperance Hall last evening. The programme consisted of a number of well selected melodies, which were rendered by amateurs, and between the songs recitations were given in a very creditable manner. Amongst the latter were some very fine pieces. The charge for admission was so low, that no prison who wished for a pleasant evening's amusement need have been absent; and while entertainments of so praisesworthy a character may be enjoyed, there can be no excuse for those who patronic places of amusement the character of which cannot tend to improve either mind or metals.

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St. Michael's School.—A very entertaining lecture was last night delivered by the Rev. Thomas Kemmis, in St. Michael's Schoolroom, Fitzroy-street, to a large and appreciative audience. The chair was occupied by the Rev. H. S. Kimg. "Traveling in England in the Olden Time," was the subject upon which the lecturer discoursed, and it is needless to say that his lecture was a most interesting and instructive one. The various advantages as well as inconveniences attached to the old-fashioned moles of travel—the picture-gue pleasures enjoyed, as well as the toils and dangers encountered by our fore-fathers in their journeyings—the moving incidents of the road and the other matters arising out of the subject, were graphically described. The changes that had taken place in these things were shown, and it was proved satisfactorily that the very fastest of the stage conches of the olden time was a very slow coach indeed when compared with modern means of travel. At the close of the lecture, a well-deserved vote of thanks was awarded to Mr. Kemmis for his amusing discourse.

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LECTER ON PALESTINE.—Yesterday evening, the Rev. G. G. Howden, the Congregational minister at Burwood, delivered, in the schoolroom attached to the Congregational church in Bourke-street, Surry Hills, an interesting and instructive lecture on the subject of "The Land of Palestine." There was a select and attentive andience, not so numerous as might have been expected. The Rev. Mr. Johnson opened the proceedings with prayer, and introduced the Rev. Mr. Howden to the meeting. The rev. lecturer began by explaining what was to be the general scope of his lecture—the Land of Palestine—the country so expecially mentioned in Holy Writ; its hills, valleys, plains, rivers, forests, seas, and other geographical developments. Palestine was essentially a mountainous country, in which highlands were the rule, and plains and valleys the exception. After speaking of the character of the mountains of Lebanon, and pointing out the strict correspondence that there was between the natural features of that country and those particularly ascribed thereto in the Old and New Testament, the lecturer passed on to salvert to the circumstance that most of the towns of Palestine were built on hills, from which the people went forth as of old, to cultivate the plains below. The passes or guilles in Palestine were next described in animated terms; their nature and direction pointed out, and the beautiful exactitude with which all of them corresponded to the various historical events severally connected therewith by the sacred historians. The rev. lecturer, instances of the singular spiness and propriety of the significant expressions used in the Bible, which were obviously borrowed from all the natural features of the country described. The lecture also brought forward many comprehensive and interesting particulars in reference to the Plainst and Sharen, to the River Jordan, and to the Lakes of Merom and Genne

student.

By vens of Furniture. Engravings, Pianoforter, &c., are invited to attend Messrs. Bradley, Newton, and Lamb's sale, this day, at 11 o'clock, at their Rocas, 259, George-street. For particulars gre advertisements.—Abr.

The Daughter of Tempers Wester Division, Profe of Waterloo, No. 10, took places at Westerloo, No. 10, took places at Westerloop, No. 10, took places at the No. 10, took

seen store (mys the Merchery) upon the best means to be adopted in order to get in the arrears of the subscriptions due to the association. The chairman stated that the sum of £470 was due to the society for arrears of subscriptions, besides the year's subscription (£340) for the present year, due on the last instant, making a total of £810, whereas their present liabilities amounted only to about £60. The scriety would then be one of the richest in the colleny, if they could but get in what was due to them. The appointment of a paid collector was suggested by one of the committee to apply to the members personally, each in his own district, for subscriptions in arrear. It was eventually agreed to leave the matter until the general meeting. This concluded the business, and the committee adjourned until the hour before the general meeting on the 30th.

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How the Theorems are Sometimes Mounted.—The Glen lines correspondent of the Armidale Express says:—"We have at last another mounted trooper, but the unfortunate man came here on 'Old Charley.' A horse that has been for so many years in the public service should certainly have been allowed to retire on a 'grass pension.' However, Mr. Brown deserves the thanks of the community for sending as the man, and we doubt not that ere long he will also supply him with a good nag. Horses seen now so cheap that surely good useful nags fer police purposes could be had at a fair average price.'

Since king Case of Burning.—The Melbourne Arysis of Friday last relates the following sad accident by fire:—"At about 7 o'clock yesterday meeting, a servant girl in the employ of Mr. Growden, M'Killop-street, Geolong, was in the act of stooping with her back to the fire when her cotten dress cought fire. She lost her presence of mind, first rushing outside and then running inside her bedroom, where the flames communicated with the articles in the room. The girl was enveloped in flames. Mr. John Carr, hearing her screams, jumped over the fonce and assisted in tearing off the burning portions of her dress, and, with the assistance of Mrs. Growden, conveyed her into another room, where she was very shortly afterwards attended by Drs. Sibley and Reid. The latter recommended that she should be removed to the hospital, which was done as quickly as possible. The girl was most severely burned, all the upper portion of her broay being perfectly charred. On inquiry last night, it was assertained that but little hopes were entertained of her surviving till the morning. The room into which the girl rushed was most severely burned, all the upper portion of her broay being perfectly charred. On inquiry last night, it was assertained that but little hopes were entertained of

A Naw Matter Flower. — We (Mailland: Mercury) were shown yesteday by Mr. J. B. Olliffe, of High-street, a specimen of what we are informed in a rare native flower, discovered among the rocky ledges of the Sugardeal mountains, where it grows, taking its nourishment from hablack sandy add which is collected upon the shelves and jutting projections of the boulders. The flower manner is not be come of the cardus tribe; the stem is jointed, and present is a surface something similar to that of a smooth embedding a surface something similar to that of a smooth with the authentical surface something similar to that of a smooth with the part of the growth it appears to form a series of share, which gradually merge into one meas, the joints indicating the rate of progress. The stem alloggether rises about twelve or fifteen inches long; bearing quite a number of vine issues; in the specimen we saw there were two about twelve or fifteen inches long; bearing quite a number of yellow flowers and white flowers, drooping gracefully from the parent vine. This appears to be the most study of the state of the flowers, drooping gracefully from the parent vine. This appears to be the most study of the state of the flowers and white flowers, drooping gracefully from the parent vine. This appears to be the most study of the state of the flower and white flowers, drooping gracefully from the parent vine. This appears to be the most study of the state of the flower are about one infell long, and the samen, which rises like an arch from the bottom of the cuty is specked with the faintest points of deep purple, and sho hears a streak of brilliant yellow. The spearance of the long green vine issuing from the leaves of the plast is heautiful in the extreme, and we may mention another distinguishing circumstance in connection with the plant namely that the flowers give out a most powerful and that inguishing circumstance in connection with the plant namely that the flowers give out a most powerful and that inguishing circumstance in connec

referred to be favourably received, report says that a semiral meeting will then follow, and that the tranquillity which
has used predeminant so long is now beginning to assume a
disturbed sapect.

THE EFFECTS OF THE DROUGHT.—In confirmation of
the statements recently made about the effects of the
drought on some of the squartages in the interior, we
(Maritand Mercury) are informed of the case of one lesses,
whose sheep have been travelling for nearly two months,
begging grass and water from his more fortunate neighbours. Out of 20,000 he has lost over 1000; he is now
shearing under difficulties, and will be obliged, unless rain
should fall, to send them off again, to keep as many as possible alive. Under these circumstances, he adds, "I need
not say that there is no increase." The writer complains
bitterly of over assessment.

Livempool Planks Jockev Club.—A meeting of the
members of the above club, and others, was held on Tuesday evening last, at the Caledonian Hotel (says the
Tanucorth Expusiner). Mr. Abraham Cohen and that he
had been principally instrumental in inducing the secretary
to convene the meeting at this musually early date, because he had falt that some greater exertions should be
used by the club and others who were desirous of maintaining these sports, to raise funds, so that much higher prises
than those of former years might be offered for competition.
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the felt persuaded if the matter were taken in hand with savery
to give prizes of £80 or £100. Unless something of this
kind were done, he believed the races w

was seconded by Dr. Dowe, and carried. A conversational discussion then ensued with regard to the racecourse and the rection of a grand stand.

FINDING HALP NOTES.—Mr. Penny, J.P., writes to the Armidale Express.—"For the information of the public, 1 beg to inform you that this day a loather bag, containing half notes to the amount of 255, and three containing half notes to the amount of 255, and three containing half notes to the amount of 255, and three containing half notes to the amount of 255, and three containing half notes to the smount of 256, and three containing half notes to the smount of 250, and three containing half notes to the smount of 250, and three containing half notes to the smount of 250, and three containing half notes that the half picked it up near the Moonbil Range on Stunday last. This is supposed to be part of the proceeds of one of the mail robberies in January last near that place. The bag and contents have this day been forwarded by me to the Inspector-General of Police, Sydney."

DRAMATIC COLVENIORT.—According to the Argus a correspondence, having reference to dramatic copyright, has arisen between Mr. Coppin and the hon. secretary of the Ballarat Garriek Club. A demand had been made against the club by Mesear Mallacon and England, acting for the Dramatic Authors' Society, for £2 &., on account of the performance of certain plays, and the secretary wrote to Mr. Coppin requesting information. Mr. Coppin replace that, in making the demand, "Mesera Mallacon and England are acting upon general instructions as solicitors to the Dramatic Authors' Society. The reason for doing so in your case is in consequence of a letter received from Mr. String Corne, the society is exceedary, expressing surprise that my accounts do not contain one single item for amateur performances during the whole of my agency, and directing my statention to a notice by the Dramatic Authors' Society of the society and my agency, and and obtained from the secretary of the society and in every instance to enforce th

the present instance. In consequence of anneteur performances being given usually for charitable objects, I have refrained from making any charge, and I regret being forced to do so for the future."

THE GRUB.—The Tumut correspondent of the Constagastimes of the early wheat in the neighbourhood of Tumut is very promising, and the sugar-best plants, which are above ground in many places, are also looking healthy, and have in no-wise been affected by the late severe froats. So far agricultural matters wear a promising aspect, but I am sorry to say seme farms at the Gilmore are already infested with that terrible pest, the brown grub, to the great injury of the young wheat. Mr. R. Wilson tells me that his son counted as many as eleven in a few inches of soil. As this ruthless destroyer may you make its appearance in other localities it becomes our farmers to seek at once a remedy for the impending evil. I would suggest to those who may be desirous of experimenting a trial of "Condy's patential", one gailen of which will, when dilluted, give about 200 gallons fit for ne. I have so doubt the article can be procured at any wholesale druggist's place, either in Melbourne or Sydney, at some slight advance on the English price of 5a. a gallen. This fluid is said to be a specific for several kinds of aphis blight, and it is emineally conductive to a healthy vegetable growth."

THE CROPE IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA.—The Register says:—"Although the last year's crops were the worst ever known in the colony, the value of the experies of oscilastic year has already exceeded £380.00; and although the Customs receipts this year at £3000 less than during the corresponding period of 1807, they exceed in amount those of the limit disastents year have exceeded in amount those of the limit disastents year have exceeded in amount those of the limit disastent of months of 1807 by £20,00; and there are other symptoms which indicate that the tide of commercial prosperity has again commenced to flow, or at any rate that it has censed to ebb."

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other symptoms which indicate that the tide of commercial prosperity has again commenced to flow, or at any rate that it has ceased to ebb."

Miscellanea.—A man named Dorrington, convicted of a criminal assault on a girl, has been released from good by order of the Executive, or the recommendation of District Judge Meymott.—Two men, named Forster and Sainsley, have been arrested at Tamworth, on charges of forging and uttering.—The sall lagoon on Vorks a Feniaual has been leased, with the view to the manufacture of sall. In connexion with this undertaking works are to be erected at Port Adelaide for making fine table salt, and a company will be formed to work the same. It is though likely that the company will be enabled to ship a large quantity of the manufactured article to the other colonies.—Two little girls were playing together at Geolong, on Wednesday, when one of them in handling an axe let it allip, and it chopped three fingers from the hand of her playmate.—It is rumoured that second Company of the Newcastle Naval Brigade will be formed.—The want of spunt or other means to forry horses, cattle, and vehicles at Slootkon has been fell for some considerable time past, and at present more so than ever. There is a stready a steady traffic between the Cabbage Tree, the Parading Ground and Newcastle via Stockton, and were the desideratum in question supplied, it would, in all probability, be increased two or threefold.—Nr. Moynahan, of Newcastle, has turned out a superior ligher for Mr. William Hickey, the champion of Australia, who has entered into the lighterage business with a fact of upwards of 700 tons.—Sabbath desocration at Lambton, in the shape of cricket playing, is complained of.

Concent at the Masonic Hall.—A gread musical crief rainment will be given this evening by Mashaps Vitali, Mrs. Cordner, Signors Devot and Bertolini, and Mr. Marsh. The programme consists of selections from the best operas and Beichard's Love's Request.

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES. | DISASTROUS NAWS FROM

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS. KIAMA.

Tus announcement of the Colonial Secretary's resignation has been received here with astonishment and deep regret. The electorate seems disposed to place the fullest confidence in Mr. Parkes, notwithstanding his resignation.

The Bishop of Sydney preached on Sunday at the Kiama and Jamberoo churches.
Dr. Badham lectures to morrow evening at the

Court-house. Subject: "King Lear."

GRENFELL.

The escort left with 4484 ounces 11 dwis, 14 grs. gold and £220 from Granfell, and 285 ounces 12 dwis.

20 grs. gold and £400 from Forbes.

For want of water the principal machines have been the last four weeks nearly idle. Saturday's thundesstorms filled the dams and supplied the company's dam with about six weeks' water for the four machines. The machines are once more all at

MELBOURNE

TUYADAY, 6 P.M.
The resignation of the Rev. James Taylor, of the
Collins-attect Baptist Chapel, has been accepted by

his late congregation.

Mr. Montgomery was thrown from his horse when following the hounds; he was hurt, but is now reco-

The Assembly has passed the Public Works Loan The Council is discussing the Railway Loan Bill.

The Speaker's dinner takes place on Thursday. Fireworks is reported amiss. Murphy retires from the Council, having lost his

The Hon. Henry Miller has not taken up the sites at the Western Markets, and the deposits have been

General Chute has issued a brigade order for the inspection of the Volunteer forces.

A diver, named Burton, was drowned at New Zealand while inspecting the wreck of the steamer

The markets are quiet. A sale of best Adelside

Lour has been made at £18.

QUEENSCLIFF. TURSDAY.

Annivan -Agnes and Jessie, schooner, from Newcastle.

Sailed.—Hector, schooner, for Newcastle; at 6 p.m., City of Melbourne (a.), for Sydney.

ADELAIDE. No Ministry formed as yet. Mr. Townsend is hard at work; but his success is doubtful. The Legisla-

ture has adjourned till to morrow.

The Intercolonial Chees Match excites but little The Rev. J. Taylor was entertained at breakfas

to-day.

The Advertiser calls upon Mr. Boucaut to deny the

The Advertiser calls upon Mr. Boucaut to deay the rumour now current that he will not accept office till a compromise between holders and claimants of the Moonta Mine is finally accomplished.

A petition is to be filed against the election of Mr. Dunn, for Mount Barker, on the ground of bribery. It is rumoured here that 300 Chinamen are about to start from Victoria, on their way to the Jupiter Creek diagrams.

The corn market is quiet. The sale of flour men-tioned was 250 tons of leading brands, at £1±—the Price transpired to-day

Batten.—Aldings (s.), from Melbourne.

THE AUSTRALIAN WOOL TRADE.

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Indiance-sheet will show more unfavourably than the previous.

The last mistake the settlers have fallen into, is that of rushing all their wools for shipment without a mondent's delay; whereas, if they would forward half their clip, and keep back a portion for sales taking place in November and February, when there are so few New South Wales wools (Secoc) to be bought, they would invariably get higher averages, and pay very nuch less freight on the entire clip. I shall be happy to advise, at any time, as to the desirability of shipping, selling, or most advantageous mode of forwarding to the various merkets, and applopind for so long a communication, but hope that some good may result from the perusal.

NEW ZEALAND.

ENGAGEMENT WITH THE HAU HAUS.

NINETEEN OF THE COLONIAL FORCES KILLED.

TWENTY-FOUR WOUNDED.

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.] MELBOURNE, September 22nd.

THE steamer Tararua, which arrived yesterday from Wellington, brings intelligence of a most disastrous character in reference to the hostilities commenced by the escaped prisoners from the Chatham Islands. It will be remembered that on the 22nd July an en-gagement took place at Poverty Bay between the colonial forces under Captain Westrupp and the runaway Maories, which resulted in the loss of two men and the wounding of four others; though the enemy suffered severely they managed to withdraw. On the 8th of August, Colonel Whitmore, with a force of 130 men, attacked the Hau Haus, at the Ruaki Ture, and after a severe encounter, which lasted till dark, Colonel Whitmore withdrew, with a loss of five killed and six wounded; on the side of the Maories it was supposed twelve had been killed. On receipt of this news Colonel M'Donnell at once took the field with 270 men, and on the 21st August, after a tedious march, attacked the pa at Te Nagutu-o-te-Manu, Major Von Tempsky leading the armed constabulary and Taranaki Volunteers, and Captain Buck and Lieutenant Page two companies of the attacking force. After twenty minutes' fighting the pa was supposed to have been demolished. In this encounter four men were killed and seven wounded. It appears that the fortification of the rebel natives was not so completely destroyed as had been stated, for the Maories again took possession of it, and made it a sort of base of operations: and news has now been received from Wanganui that, on the 7th instant, the most disastrous of all the engagements took place in the vicinity of the old fighting ground. It appears that the colonial forces, under command of Colonel M'Donnell, left Waihi and encountered the enemy within a short distance of the pa; he found them well prepared to receive the attacking party, having constructed rifle pits and placed men in the tops of the trees, who were thus well covered by the dense foliage. Upon the advance of the troops, volleys were poured on them from the trees, and a well-directed fire was kept up from the rifle pits. Our troops at once returned the fire with consider able effect, as twenty-seven Maories were killed. The engagement was very severe, as will be seen by the numbers that fell on the

side of the colonial forces; and among the list

of those falten it is indeed to be regretted that

The words we have quoted profess to enun-1—then the betting on the double event would have been even! viz., 1 x 1 against 1 x 1!!!

The correct method of calculating the comthe simple case of a teetotum with eleven equal sides; if you back one of these to come up, it is clearly ten to one against you. In other words, it is certain that one of the eleven faces will come up, and one-eleventh of that certainty is in your favour. Supposing another teeto-tum with thirteen equal sides, if you back one of these the odds are twelve to one against you that it was have constituted to the constitute of -that is, you have one-thirteenth of the cer-tainty in your favour. If then you back the "double event," that is, if you undertake to

"THE DOUBLE EVENT." In the Sydney Morning Herald of Friday, the

It the Sydney Morning Herata of Friday, the 11th, we observed an article extracted from All the Year Round, on the subject of Bookmaking. It is popularly and sensibly written, and, without diving very deeply into the mysteries of the Turf, contains a good deal of mysteries of the Turi, contains a good deal of useful explanation and warning. It gives an outline of the process by which bookmakers get their gains, and shew pretty clearly how it is that in the long run these worthies get the better of gentlemen who have neither self-respect nor prudence enough to abstain from betting with them. In reading it we see that, though once and again the fraternity of bookmakers may be "let in," by failing to get all the bets they require to carry out their system of laying against everything, yet, on the whole, the professional may safely address the unprofessional better in the words of the old Cranstoun motto, "Thou shalt want

ere I want." far as it is the general purpose of the article in question to enforce this truth—that in the long run, and especially in a large sporting community, the bookmakers will have sporting community, the bookmakers with nave the advantage of the public—it is calculated, we repeat, to do good service. Beyond this, it makes many mistakes in detail, and several in principle. Some of these mistakes were shown up in a very clever critique (worthy of a larger type) which appeared in the Sydney Mail of September 5, a week before the reprint in the Herald of the original paper. One blunder, however, which escaped the notice of the writer in the Mail is of so remarkable a character, and has such a tendency (if accepted as truth) to increase the profits of the book-makers, that we consider it worth a special

makers, that we consider it worth a special notices.

The writer justly mentions "betting on the double event" as one important source of the bookmakers' profits. He also remarks, very truly, that the odds they give in such cases, though long enough to be tempting to eager inexperience, are seldom as long as they ought to be. But when he proceeds to show the prince. to be. But when he proceeds to show the principle on which they ought to be calculated, "peccat ad extremum ridendus," he breaks down

"peccal ad extremum ridendus," he breaks down most ridiculously.

He begins by explaining what is meant by "the double event;" an explanation which we should scarcely have thought necessary—but let that pass. He then proceeds to exemplify the proper mode of calculating the odds in these words:—"The way to calculate a double event but it is multiply the odds against the one horse bet is to multiply the odds against the one horse bet is to multiply the odds against the one horse by the odds against the other. Thus, let us suppose that the betting against Blue Gown winning the Derby is ten to one, and the odds against Lady Elizabeth winning the Oaks are twelve to one. Ten times twelve make a hundred and twenty; therefore, the odds against the two horses winning the double event are a hundred and twenty to one." To this plain statement we as plainly reply that this is not the way to calcuas plainly reply that this is not line way to calcu-late the odds on a double event; that is grossly favourable to the giver and against the taker, and is one of the dodges by which the latter, having a soul above figures, is so often victim-ised. For the protection of the public we pro-ceed to refute the felse method, and explain the true.

the words we have quoted profess to enun-ciate a principle. There is no magic in the particular numbers 10 and 12. Had the odds instead been respectively 8 and 9 to 1, it follows that the odds against the double event would have been 72 to 1. Had they been 4 and 5 to 1 respectively, the application of the same rule would have given 20 to 1 as the result. Going a few steps further, had the odds in each case been 5 to 4, they would have been 5 x 5 against 4 x 4, or only 25 to 16—little more than 3 to 2 (24 to 16) against the double event! To com-plete the "reductio ad absurdum," had the betting on each single event been even-or 1 to

We have followed out the principle affirmed by the writer whose dictum we are canvassing to its extreme consequences, because its fallacy is by this course made more glaring. When the factors are large, the error in the result is less conspicuous and less important, though not less certain. We will now give the true

pound odds those for instance on a double or triple event—is the fractional method. Take the simple case of a teetotum with eleven equal of these the odds are twelve to one against you.—that is, you have one-thirteents of the certainty in your favour. If then you back the double event, that is, if you undertake to the certainty in your favour only one-thirteents of you have in your favour only one-thirteents of your have in your favour only one-thirteents of the your favour only one-thirteents of your favour only one-thirteents of your favour only one-thirteents of your favour on the "double event." The difference between 120 to 1 and 142 to 1 may one your favour only one-thirteent of your favour only one-thirteents of your favour only one-thirteents of your favour only one-thirteents of your favour on the "double event." The difference between the right and the wrong mode of reckoning becomes very serious. Returning to our examples already given, the odds being respectively 8 to 1 the odds are 120 to 1 and 15 to 1, then we have 1-5 x 1-6-1-30; i.e., the odds are 2 instead of 20 to 1 against the outlet event. Yet again, which we have 1-5 x 1-6-1-30; i.e., the odds are 2 instead of 20 to 1 against the outlet event. Yet again, which we have 1-6 x 1-6-1-30; i.e., the odds are 2 instead of 20 to 1 against the outlet event. Yet again, which we have the proportion of 18 to 5 to 1 favour favour on the proportion of 20 to 1 against the outlet event. Yet again, which we will be a proported to the writering the our examples already given, the odds are 3 to 1 against the proportion of 3 to 5 to 1 favour favour on the proportion of 3 to 5 to 1 favour favour on the proportion of 3 to 5 to 1 favour favour on the proportion of 3 to 5 to 1 favour favour on the proportion of 3 to 5 to 1 favour favour on the proportion of 3 to 5 to 1 favour favour on the

those on which Professor Pell has been labouring—we trust, not in vain—to enlighten the "Star-Bowkett Building Association;" but "Star-Bowkett Building Association;" but it is very strange in simple every-day matters. Thousands of persons play at Whist—after a fashion; but not one in twenty recognises it as mathematically certain (play being supposed even and the deal put out of the question) that the odds are three to one that the winners of the first game win the rubber. Nay, the general ignorance on this point has actually modified the practice, so that it is usual to give and take five to two instead of the full odds. Of course this is quite fair, though very illogical. But could any frequenter of whist-rooms always find takers for these insufficient odds and never take them inself, he could not fail in the long run to be a large winner. And in like manner, if the bockmakers could always find flats to take codds against the double event, calculated on the principle stated in All the Year Round, they public. As we cannot suppose the writer in such a periodical to be a bookmaking gent. in disguise, we are constrained to marvel not at his knowing so little, but at his professing to know so much. People should really not go

into business as public instructors with so very slender a stock-in-trade.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

A SPECIAL meeting of the Council was held at their rooms George-street, yesterday morning, to receive the report of the exhibition committee on the prize schedule, especially that portion of it relating to wool, which, on account of the lateness of the season is required for immediate publication. There were present Mr. James Pye (in the chair), Mr. John Lackey, M.L.A., Mr. Howard Reed, Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Dawson, and M. Jules Joubset. Some conversation took place as to the most suitable time for the holding of the exhibition; and if appeared that the convenience of exhibitors and the public, as well as the interests of the society, would be best consulted by having the show on Wednessiay, Thursday, and Friday, the 31st of March, and the lat and 2nd of April, 1860, respectively. Those dates were accordingly fixed upon. The next matter brought under consideration was the schedule of prizes to be given for exhibits of wool. A series of resolutions on the subject, submitted by Mr. Reed, was agreed to on the motion of Mr. Dawson seconded by Mr. Lackey. The schedule was passed in the following form:—

At the Methoroclitan Intercolonial Exhibitions:—

SCHEDLIE OF PRIZES.

Society's Subscription

Prizes—Premiums—Premiums—

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Prizes—Prize A SPECIAL meeting of the Council was held at their rooms

Prizes- Premiums

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Cleas A, Washed Wool.

1. For the most valuable bale consisting of 60 fleeces of ewes combing wool.

2. For the most valuable bale consisting of 60 fleeces of ewes clothing wool.

3. Gas AA.

Class AA.

For the best bale consisting of thirty (30) fleeces of hogget ewes wool.

5. For the best bale consisting of the bale

wood ... £5 £2 10a 3-6ths 2-6ths 1-6th
Class B, Wood in Grease.

1. For the most valuable
bale consisting of 60
ffeeces of ewes combing wood

highest value per lb., not less than 200 lbs. £7 £3 .. 3-6ths 2-6ths 1-6th

Conditions: 1st. That the amount appropriated by the society for prizes be subsidised by a contribution of £5 from each exhibitor in the separate classes to be distributed in the following proportions:—3-6ths to the first, 2-6ths to the second, and 1-6th to the third in each class, for combing and clothing wool.

It is optional with exhibitors to contribute towards the above, but non-contributors shall not participate in the fund so raised.

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2nd. The show is limited to samples of fine wool.

3rd. Wood growers wishing to exhibit, must apply to the secretary for certificate, and must return the same on or leftore the lat March, 1869.

4th. Balesor parcels of wool must be delivered at the place appointed on the 29th day of March, 1869.

5th. 1 hat exhibitors of wool must be growers of the same.

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6th. For the first and second classes the fleeces must be entire as shorn from the sheep, including looks and pieces.

7th. For the third class the wool may be taken from as many sheep as the exhibitor chooses, provided the number do not exceed 150.

8th. Competitors may enter as many lots as they like, but can cally take one prize in each class.

9th. The wool to be judged as if free from grass seeds or turns. Competitors will have to certify—

1. The date of last shearing.

2. The time that elapsed between the last shearing and the one immediately before it; such time to be expressed in days. The sheep to be honestly and closely shorn on both occasions.

3. The sage of the sheep.

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4. The breed of the sheep.
5. How they have been fed, whether on natural or artificial grasses; if on the latter, the name (common or botanical) stated.
6. Whether running all the year round in the open air, or bound ont stall fed., or whether running all they

lepus Indica, Bricotimon merifolius, Westringia resenarinifolius, Magnolis insecata, Caimellia C. Alba-pleno, C. Aspasia, C. Attornbena, C. Thomsonania Azelea Magnilica, A. Mortin Didus, Petunia (double) Mr. Clendenning, Stalice simusta, Westeria sinezais, Omothogalum (sp. white), O. Coculesum, Keriia Japonica di, pl., Crimum Americana, Polygala, Cordata, Crotolaria Arbora, Geranium (Prench Wonder), Galanthaftera, Indigofera Australia, Browallea Jamesonii, denlie white stock, variegated holly golden milkmaid, Cyclamen Persicum Album.

Mr. M. Magill, Durseryman, Surry Hills: Apples—Kerry pippin, New York pippin, Cummer's pearmain, French crab; the above are the second crop. Comquot and nutneg oranges, Brugmanzia sasguinia hybrida, Clianthus puniscus, Goldiussia anissahylla, Habrothamnus faccicularia, Magnolic unemefolia, Learna nobles, Westeria sinensis, Tuescaia manicata, T. Moetil's double white today, and the second crop, Communicata, T. Moetil's double white China peach. Camellias—Countess of Orkney, Countoss of Durby, Cup of leauty, Donkelarii, and Mystifolia.

Mr. E. W. Booty, sameteur: Four varieties of Dianthus, Petunia Hercules, Polynaithus, double stocks, larkspars, Calciolaria rugosa, marigolds, amomones, ranneuluses, four seedling ditto, and a pot of variested wheat.

Mr. Benjamin Cocks, anateur: A fine pot grown plant of zonale leaved Gernaium, Mrs. Buryon; cut thowers ditto; Madam Vaucher; Pelargenium, French Wonder, Madam Heine; Stalae Dieksonii, Howellis Jamesonii. A fine dark single seedling Petunia, Bonyanvullia spectabilis.

Mr. Wood, gardener to Mr. H. Prince: Pot grown plant for Anthurium, Schertzerianum, Begonia, Manicata, Ardesia cremulsta, Dracana Gulifoylli; cut flowers of Beuganvullea spectabilis, B. plendens, double white and pink peach, Westeria sinensis, Ganellia, Mystifolia, Thrysacathus rullitans, Eranthemmes sanguinolentuns, patens, and acceletion of Polyanthus.

Mr. Robert Walker: A beautifully arranged Fernery, compaced of glass cases and wire-worked frame, for suspensing forns,

Chrysantheum tricolor, Polyanthus spe, three Cenerarias, a collectin of Lisbon lemens, and a well-grown plant of King George's Sound pitcher plant, Cephalotis follicularia.

Mr. Bailey, florist, South Head Road: A fine arranged stand of pot pet-grown pansies, roses, azaleas, ranunculuses, byscinth, and a collection of fine oranges and straw-terries. The exhibit was highly commended for the fineness of display and general arrangement.

Mr. Mortimore, gardener to Mr. T. S. Mort: A general cellection of leading kinds of camellias, roses, begonia Sanbo, cantum pyrifolia, justicia flava, Browellia Jamesania, and inga putcherina.

Messra. J. and W. Gelding, nurserymen, Marketa: Acacia arimata, Westeria simensis, double scarlet flowering peach, epirasa corymbosa, raphiolepia Indica, vibirnum intonica, Richardia Æthopica, Azaleas, Leopold d Roi, plendens, Prhenricis.

Mr. Hardy, amateur: Habrothamnus fascicularia and Anchusa Africana.

Mr. Ahrwaria, mateur: Two fine stands of golden and Mr. Ahrwaria.

Mr. Hardy, amateur: Habroumanness.
Anchusa Africana.
Mr. Ainsworth, amateur: Two fine stands of golden and scarlet turban ranunculus. These were very beautiful.
Mr. Rece, per Mrs. Billyard.—A fine plant of Leptopieris superba. This plant, although an inhabitant of New Zealand, is very difficult to cultivate. Great praise is due to those who can manage to cultivate it as to publicly which it.

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Mr. Draper, gardener to Mr. Joseph Thompson.—
Westeria sinensia, W. Megasperma, Moreton Bay, W. Alba, Begonia fuchsioides, Franscisia nerifolum, Begonia Ingrami, Banksian rose, Russellia juncea, double English violets, three newly imported ranunculuses, Heliotropum Voltairesnum, Diosma Linearis, and Dendrobium specio-

Voltaircenum, Diosma Lucuris, man sum var.
Mr. Pecker, gardener to Mrs. Lawson.—Cantua dependens, Whittavia grandiflora, Narcissus gladioli (now recies), Pelargenium Madame Heine, Geranium unique, Petunia Eliza Mathew, Countees of Ellesmers, Generals Grant, Lee, and six seedlings, and a fine flowery bulb.
Mr. W. H. Golding, amateur.—Two very fine ferns. Mr. R. Piper read the fellowing paper on the Curiositie
of Vegetation:—

The poet Cowley writes-

round, at d, as I before many, we would not entire the state of the school round, to Mr. Joseph Thiompson moved a vote of thanks to the rustees of the school roun, to Mr. Piper, and to the exhi-

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

TUESDAY EVENING. THE Customs revenue received to-day was as Rum ...
Performed spirite ...
All other spirits ...

All other spirits
Wine
Ale, porter, and beer (in bottle)
Tobacce and snuff
Tea
unmanufactured
Ceffee and chicory
Defer duttis
Hops
Mail
Priotage
Ad valorem Total £3944 8 11

A supplement to the Government Gazette A supplement to the Government Gazette issued to-day, announces that the new bronze coinage is now ready for issue at the Sydney branch mint. Old copper coin of the realm will be exchanged at its full value, when in quantities of £1 and upwards, a premium of 2 per cent. will be given to cover expenses of collection, delivery, &c. Copper tokens now in circulation, will be exhanged at the rate of 240 branch cover for expenses. but the total amount of tokens exchangable is not to exceed the total amount of the old imperial coin received during the same period. Anonymous tokens roughly cast, and brass counterfeits will not be exchanged.

Trade matters remain unaltered as regards any increase in demand, and with very little change in prices. The flour market is quiet, small sales of best Adelaide were made to-day at £18. Good Western is offered at £17; inferior country at £15 10s. to £16 10s. There has been nothing doing in wheat. Maize was very firm with an advancing ten-dency. Malting barly is slightly lower, colonial samples worth 5s; New Zealand, 4s. 6d. to 4s. 9d. Rum is easier; trade sales are reported at 4s. 3d.; and Martell's brandy at 7s. 9d. A limited business was done in ration teas at about late rates. Sugars are in steady trade demand at late quotations.

Melbourne papers to the 18th instant are to

Melbourne papers to the 18th instant are to hand. The Argus reports:—

We note an improved feeling to-day in the import markets and though business has been limited to purchases for mere trade purposes, and transactions in consequence have been more number to that extractive, jet the prevailing tone is evidently one of the state of the state

Government their first instalment under their contract with King Thakombau, amounting to 9575 doclars, say close on 25000. This transaction is tikely to insure to Victoria the opening trade of these promising islands, as well a sunt of the surrounding hives of it.dustry yet to be utilised by English capital.

We have five days' later news from Adelaide. We have five days later news from Adelaide. The Register of the 15th instant reports:—

The wheat market shows no signs of activity. Holders are waiting patiently for orders from the other colonies, where they appear to be waiting for information from South America. There have been no transactions to settle quotations, but we repeat these best no transactions to settle quotations, but we repeat these best not been reported to be a subset. Flour ranges from £16 10s to £18. With the total poot cody the market tan not been very settle. Some papers to the 16th instant. The Cornical Chronicle reports:—

Business in the grain and flour market remains dull. Holders of wheat continue firm in third demands for higher prison, and are anxiously awaiting the next advices from the first and find the prison and superficient to give more. Flour is steady at £10s, without and all 1s 5d per bushel. Brain is caree and in demand at 1s 5d per bushel. Brain is caree and in demand at 1s 5d per bushel. Brain is caree and in demand at 1s 5d per bushel. Brain is caree and in demand at 1s 5d per bushel. Protators are steady at £10s, without they; £5 bugs in. Frime caten hay is soarce at £4 to £15s per ton.

The Tammanian Times of the 15th instant.

The Tasmanian Times of the 15th instant

The Tasmanian Times of the 15th instant reports of the Hobart Town markets;—
The we's has opened with very dull market; scarcely any business has been tisnesseted on the what to-day (florady). In what we have heard of no sales; miliers are of offering 7s. There is no appearance at present of any change in will suspice in the arrival of a considerable parcel of one by constent to day they are not worth more than is 6th. Bran is selling at its Potatoes are plentiful at £5 los to £4 per ton. Onions are worth. £10, ifthoroughly sound. All descriptions of dairy produces are depressed in price; butter especially is vary low, and really good quality on be purchased at 1 dto 6th. Bacca and hams are abovery much depressed, and sales are difficult to effect at anything ever 16 to 6a for the very best samples. Eggs are not worth more than 14 per doxin.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUSTION, THIS DAY

and Lames.

SULLIVA AND TINDALE.—At Ellis and Co.'s Yards, a.
ball-past 11. Fat Cattle and Sheep.

ELLIS AND CO.—At Woolpack Inn, at half-past 19, Calves.

BRADLAY, NEWTON, AND LAMB.—At their Rooms, George-street, at 11, Furniture, Finandorte, Harmenistas, &c., MOLON, BRADLAS Rooms, at 11, Roots and Shace. H D. COCKHURN.—At the Shart, at b), Grockery, China, Ghan,

H. D. COCKIUTIN.—At his Mari, as 11, Mostery, China, Ginea, &c., &c., &c.
&c., &c., &c.

5. JAY.—At his Rooma, at 11, Drapery, Manchester Orden,
Horiery, Clothing, &c.
C. TEARLE—At his Rooma, at 11, Drapery, Woslient, Sleeck
Richery, Mocquito Ned, &c.
E. F. STURES AND COL—At their Roomas, at 11, Flour, Signer,
Vestas, Blacking, Coussile Rode, Tobacco and Leaf, Raisina,
Elic., Lobriers, &c., at Hill's Shorm, Grafton Wharf, at 2,
CHANDLET, AND CO.—On the premiers, Barker's Wharf,
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THE Royal Agricultural Society are preparing their great annual show at Leice July; and they have announced that their meet-ing for 1869 will be held in the district comprising Cumberland, Lancashire, Westmore-land, and the West Riding of Yorkshire. Also, that their scheme of education is no longer con nected with the Cambridge and Oxford Class Examinations, but is modified to allow of candidates of any age present-ing themselves for examination at the Society's offices in Hanover Square. The conditions are that every candidate will be required to satisf he examiners as to his knowledge of the science and practice of agriculture, proficiency in book keeping, and either land-surveying or mechanics as applied to agriculture. Besides these, ther three optional subjects-botany, geology, and veterinary science. The society ere so desircus to encourage agriculturists to test their knowledge by examination, that they will allow unsuccessful candidates to enter a second time. The Journal of the society contains an ac-

count of the Norweigan method of cooking, which is well worth attention. After the meat, or any other article, has boiled for five minutes, the saucepan is taken from the fire, and shut up close in a felt-lined wooden box. The felt being a non-conducting substance, keeps in the heat. So, if cottagers would try it, they might get the five minutes' boiling on their breakfast-fire, shut up the pot in ox, and then the whole family might go to their work till dinner-time, and take no furthe thought about the cooking. But when dinner-time comes, the food will be found to have cooked itself by its own heat, and will be smoking hot. And, as is stated, "a labourer may carry his dinner, in a little box, to the fields, and while he is working the dinner will be cook-ing, and he will have the benefit of a hot meal, stead of a cold one;" greatly to the increase his working power, and benefit to himself

and his employer.

Mr. J. C. Morton has published a good article on "Town-milk"—that is, the milk sold in towns—from which it appears that the customers suffer in health and in pocket from the roguery which prevails among the retailers. Ten samples of milk were bought at shops in Blackfriars, the Strand, St. Giles's, and north and south of Hyde Park. Only one was pure; in all the others, there was more water and less cream, and the price wa from fourpence to fivepence a quart. lation was made, that by selling milk at five pence, after adding one-fifth to the water, and taking away one-third of the cream, the yearly profit on a sale of one hundred gallons a day would be two thousand pounds. So dishonest makes money, while infants die for want of goo milk, and the population at large is defrauded in one of its prime articles of nutrition.

The Society of Arts are collecting and pub-lishing information about fungi-vegetables of the mushroom tribe, as they may be called —for use as food. There are numbers of those plants, besides mushrooms, which are good to eat, and highly nutritious, but they are commonly called toad-steels, or some other vulgar name, and are rejected as unwhole There is, however, good evidence to shew that, with some exceptions which are easy to identify, most of the funguees growing in England may safely be eaten. Another article of diet noticed by the Society is, meat it powder, manufactured in Australia. Five pounds of fresh meat, when thoroughly dried, yield one pound of powder, which sells at two shillings, and is described as palatable and

Two north polar expeditions are about to sail : one sent out by Prussia, the other by Sweden In the latter instance, the Government furnishe a screw steamer, provisioned for a year, and properly manned, but the general expenses are paid by a few merchants of Gotten-burg. The party will sail about the middle of July, pass along the western coast of Spitzbergen, and then steer for the Pole. We trust their enterprise will be successful. In any case, science may be expected to gain something, for among the explorers there will be naturalists, geologists, and ob-servers of physical phenomena. One of the matters they are to investigate is, whether the land in those high northern latitudes is really slowly rising, as is asserted by some geologists. To this end, they will take accurate measure ments of the height of some well-known part of the coast of Spitzbergen, and bore holes at the water-line of the face of the cliffs. Then, if, twenty years hence, the heights are higher and the holes are above the water-line, there will be good evidence that the land is rising.

The south also is to come in for its share of exploration. Dr. G. Neumayer, who was for some years magnetic and meteorological observer at and the Geographical Society a scheme for an expedition, to start from Rockhampton, on the Fitzroy River, Queensland, and cross the entire whole distance of the route proposed is 2649 miles. Some of that distance has been travelled by previous explorers, but the greater part is entirely unknown; and as a careful survey is to le, and scientific observations are to be carried on by competent persons, Dr. Neumayer proposes to occupy three years and a half in this new and well considered attempt to explore the mysterious interior of Australia. He esti mates the total cost at twenty-one thousand pounds, and hopes that the colonies will con-tribute at least a portion of the amount.

It has been for some time known to entomole gists that fossil insects are found in some of the coal-beds in this country and in Westphalia. They have recently been discovered in the coal

east, confirms previous observations. In 1866. the rainfall i the rainfall in the eastern counties was 25 inches; but in North Wales it amounted to 127 inches, to 224 inches on the hills of Cumber-land; and in the Western Highlands of Scotland to 144 inches. At the head of Loch Katrine, the annual rainfall is 87 nches; at Ben Lomond, 92 inches; in the Isle of Skye, 122 inches. Some timid people fear that the English climate is changing for the worse. Mr. Whitley assures them to the conworse. Mr. whitey assures that the mean tem-trary, with the statement that the mean tem-perature of the year at Greenwich is 2 degrees higher, and of the month of January, 3 degrees higher than it was 100 years ago.

There has been laid before the Franklin In-

stitute, Philadelphia, a self-tightening steel attachment for railway joints, which is so censtructed that, by means of a spiral spring, it always holds the ends of the rails firmly in their place. It is said that the spring cannot their place. be removed without proper tools, which diminishes the chance of wilful mischief, and a further advantage is, that it "tightens up" whenever a train passes over it. The importance of this invention will be obvious to portance of this invention win or contain anyone who has stood by the side of a railway and watched one of the joints during the parameters. The force with which the wheel strikes even a small projection is amazing; and in this fact we have perhaps the explanation of many accidents which could not be accounted for. It is easy to understand how such a shock should loosen the joints break a wheel-tire, or drive a train off the rails

Manufacturers in the United States are find ing out that, for many kinds of driving machinery, round belts are preferable to flat belts. Among the advantages of one over the other, they state that the round belt cuts off less light than the flat belt, occupies less room, makes smaller holes in the floor, requires lighter driving pulleys, thereby economising power, while, as regards driving-power, a round belt one inch in diameter has been doing for years work which proved too severe for a seven inci-

A skeleton bar for the fire-grates of steam engines and furnaces has been introduced, which peing hollow, and open on the under side with transverse apertures for the passage of air. kept comparatively cool, lasts much longer than the bars in common use, admits a greater quantity of air to the fire, and insures more perfect combustion of the fuel. - Chambers.

HORATIO SEYMOUR AND THE PRESI-DENCY.

(From the Alta California.)

This speech of Heratio Seymour before the Convention which nominated him for the Presidency is a remarkable specimen of disingenuousness. It is mainly a series of accusations against the Union party. The first of these is no less than a charge that the Republican reconstruction policy has lengthened the hours of labour, has increased taxation and the cost of the necessaries of life. Such a charge hardly needs a serious refutation. Whatever are the mistakes of the reconstruction policy, it cannot be justly held responsible for evils that result from an antecedent was brought upon the country by the Democratic doctrines of State sovereignty and scression. The Reconstruction debate has occupied about two and a half years. But for Andiew Johnson and his Democratic supporters a fixed policy of reconstruction would have been adopted within six menths of the first assembling of Congress after the war. A plan of reconstruction assproposed in that time which Johnson and the Democracy advised the South to reject, and it was accordingly rejected, although quite moderate and imposing no hardships. The ensuing long and bitter controverry with the Executive was unfavourable to legislation for material interests, yet that was not neglected. Instead of taxes being increased, they have been reduced. The tax bill passed in 1866 exempted entirely a large class of articles entering into the manufactures and domestic economy of the people, and reduced the tax on many others full fifty per cent. While Mr. Seymour was speaking another bill was nearly perfected, which has since passed, and which makes another large reduction of the public burdens, lessening the number of revenue officers one-half, and effecting a great economy. The military and naval establishments have been reducted in extent constantly from the end of the war, and the army will not, after this summer, exceed thirty-two regiments, which is the very least force necessary for manning the fortification, and for the protection of frontier settlements and engineers of the

As to the effect of loyal reconstruction in increasing As to the effect of loyal reconstruction in increasing the cast of the necessaries of life and the hours of latour, we know this, that high prices are the result of an inflated currency, the evils of which always beer hardest on the poor. A resort to paper issues was ir dispensable to support our army and navy and to save the Government; it was defended on that plea to save the Government; it was defended on that plea alone, and now that the supreme necessity is over it is the Republican policy to put the debt and the currency on a specie basis, so that confidence and low prices may be rest red. The Democracy, on the contrary, prepose to inflate the currency still further, by paying a large portion of the debt in greenbacks—which Beecher says, plumply, is stealing. This policy must ruin the credit of the Government, increase its expense, and perpendage the walls that converse the expenses, and perpetuate the evils that oppress the people. Could the recommendations of the Demoexpenses, and perpenses the commendations of the Demo-people. Could the recommendations of the debt and tax the bonds in violation of a pledge to the contrary be adepted, gold would go up to 250, and the wages of labour would be the only thing that would not of labour would be the only thing that would not mount like a balloon. A pretty party to talk about the reduction of expenses and prate of devotion to the interests of the industrial classes! As for the statement of Mr. Seymour that the hours of labour are lengthened, every person of crdinary intelligence knows that the labourer in America was never so independent, or had it so much in his power to dictate his own terms, as to-day. The time of labour is nearly everywhere being reduced, either by legislative action or by the operation of rules established by leagues of working-men. Mr. Seymour must have known that Congress itself had endorsed the eight-hour rule before his speech was made, and had directed it to be enforced on all the public works.

coal-beds in this country and in Westphalia. They have recently been discovered in the coal of Nova Scotia, but of a size which would render them suitable companions to the gigantic reptiles of the early geological period. These Nova Scotian sphemerina measured full seven inches across the wings, and the noise which millions of such creatures produced while fluttering over the swamps of that carboniferous region must have been more like a roar than a hum; and what a plentiful supply of food their larve must have been more like a roar than a fishes! Four specimens of insects found in Mew Brunswick are believed to be the very coldest yet discovered; one of them had a musical apparatus similar to that of the cricket, which, in the words of the finder, brings to our imagination "the thrill and hum of insect-life that enlivened the solitudes of those strange old forests."

Mr. Nicholas Whiteley has published a paper on the temperature of the sea, and its influence on the climate and agriculture of the British Isles, which contains many curious particulars; and it will interest some persons who fear cold weather to know that during our three winter months, when the temperature of Montpellie is 4d degrees, the temperature at Cork is half a degree lower only, while at Penzance it is the same—that is, 44 degrees; at the Scilly Isles it seeds. The south of France. As regards rain, Mr. Whitley, having set up a line of gauges all across the island from west to

that every Government has to pay for loans when engaged in a great war which impairs its credit to the extent that it endangers its safety or exhausts its legitimate resources. As Secretary McCuloch says in his last annual report, that the bonds were paid for in a depreciated currency was not the fault of the surscribers. "They were sold at the highest price that could be obtained for them—not chiefly to the cupit-lists of the city, but men o moderate means throughout the country, who subscribed for them, not for speculation, but to aid the Government in its struggle with a gigantic rebellion; and it is a significant fact that, with rare exceptions, the con plains that they were sold at a discount come from those who, doubtful of the result of the condict, cestined to invest in them."

Again, Mr. Seymour insinua'es that the Union policy has not been directed to lessening expenses by reducing the debt; whereas it is patent to the world that the debt is now about 200,000 000 dollars less than it was at the end of the war, only three years ago. It would have been more correct and rational to charge that the debt was reduced too rapidly, and that the burden of its liquidation should be lightened by distributing it over a longer period, which is the very policy Congress is now tentatively approaching.

Finally, Mr. Seymour has much to say about the despoism of Republican rule, its proccription, and denial of freedom of speech. It is a sufficient reply to say that. Congress has exected no terms of those who I vin war against the Union and sought to establish a slave empire on the ruins of our Republic, except a recognition of the equal civil and political rights of all men born and reared on our soil. Nobody has been tried and punished for treason. General, nearly universal, amnesty has been advised and practiced. The law of confiscion has been allowed to become a dead letter. The right of fire speech was never more used or abused in the country than it has been during the past three years. The Brick Pomeroys of the

THE CHINESE MISSION TO ENGLAND.

(From the Manchester Guardian, July 11.)

It has been known for some time to those who pay any attention to Chinese affairs that Mr. Burlinghame, who has been for some time the representative of the United States at the Court of Pekin, has been charged with a mission from the "Son of Heaven" suitate with Great Bittain and other European States concerning a revision of the treaty of Fent-isen. In the ordinary course of things this treaty would soon fall to be revised, as it was concluded for a limited period, and was understood on each side to be of an experimental character. The Chinese Government has an undoubted right to choose as its commissioner on such an occasion whomsoever it may deem mest competent for the task. It has been said that Mr. Burlinghame has been selected, not on account of his knowledge of Chinese affairs, but because he is a sharty, pushing and not par icularly sensitive Varkee, and because no high-class Chinese dignitary would on sent to undertake a duty to be successful in which it right be necessary to stoop to too intimate and familiary contines with the westeld between the would consent to undestake a duty to be successful in which it reight be necessary to stoop to too intimate and fundiar contact with the wretched barbarians of the West. Whatever truth there may be in this story, it is certainly to be regretted, on every account, that the news of Mr. Burlinghame's mission should have first been amounted to the gene at public of Europe through the reports of that gentleman's performance "on the stump" as he passed through the United States on his way from China to Ruroge.

Except through the reports of that gentieman's performance on the stump" as he passed through the United Staves on his way from China to Rurope.

Diplomacy, however, involves two parties, and has two sides. It is obviously for the interest of all contend that the revised edition of the treaty of Tien-tsin should be arranged on a basis of mutual friendship and or nelistory feeling. If Mr. Burlinghame has a rigotten some of the caution, to say nothing of the curtesy, which is deemed an essential attribute of diplomacy, that is no reason, but rather the reverse, why Great Britain and the other Powers of Europe aboutle equally forget the conditions of diplomatic intercourse, by allowing his ill-breeding to irritate them into an unfavourable prejudice against the proposals which he has been commissioned to make. Nothing culd be more deplorable for ourselves and everybody else than that the Foreign Office should meet his advances in the spirit of a recent article in an influential weekly contemporary. "A former American Minister," we are told, "tried to cheat us out of the advantages which we had carned by our expensive wars. He anticipated our demands by a separate cutciliatory negotiation with the Chinese. Had Livid Elgin been less firm or less wisely counselled at the last moment he might have yielded all the easential frui's of two campaigns. What the former Munister falled to do then, it is not impossible that Mr. Burlinghame may succeed in doing now, unless Lord Stanley has sufficient discernment to see beneath the surface of plausible suggestions and sufficient immers to resist the pretence of differring to popular sympathies and national prejudices." And then follows a dark and dismal picture of what will happen if the Ckinese once begin to fancy we are afraid of them, and shape it in one may of the resist the pretence of differring to popular spungations with the Chinese, test they should misconatrue it into so a wow of the chinese concession to the Chinese, lest they about a nisconatrue it into so a wow of

It is quite true that hithe, to we have gained nothing from the Chinese, except at the sword's point. We have manifested our friendship for them by trouncing them soundly, in order to compel them to be friends with us; and there is, perhaps, a plausible pretence of logic about the theory that as up to the present we have always had to beat them in order to maintain our position as a visiting acquaintance, so we must be ready to keep on beating them if they do not show a proper sense of gratitude for the obligations we have already conferred upon them. It might, however, occur to an impartial observer that the process we have adopted for the purpose of winning the affections of the Chinese sufficiently accounts for the very small success which has attended it. When one man fights his way into another man's house, the intruder has haddly a right to be surprised if, though admitted on account of his superior strength, he does not receive a very cordial invitation to make himself at home, and if his host exerts himself rater to make him uneasy, and to contine him to an outer room, than to give him the run of the house and to encourage him to take up his quarters permanently. From our point of view nothing can be more absurd and mischievous than for the Chinese to attempt to live their old life of isolation and exclusion. No doubt it is a false policy, and sooner or later must be given up; but is it the best way to convince them of this to turn a deaf ear to all their remonstrances and appeals, and to condescend to no argument with them, except through Enfield rifles and Armstrong guns? Let us put is it to heat of the received of the company of traders settling themselves in that great land. A very able and interesting work just published, the "Ever Victorious Army," by Mr. Andrew Wilson, who has himself resided in China, and has been in communication with the highest European suthorities there, shows the dangers which threaten China from foreign intervention. This army, with which Colonel Gordon best off the Taepin

MRS. LYON'S PAVOURITE HRIR.-" Home, Sweet

Pall or a Platrons.—At the laying of the foundation stone of the Gassahead Town Hall, on the 12th June, a platform, on which about 600 apectators were seared, gave way. The accident is thus reported in the Gassahead Observer —Mr. Hunter had barely concluded his remarks, when a loud creaking noise became audible from Swinburne-place. Every eye was immediately directed to the general platform, which, to the utter amazement of all, was noticed to be shighly awaying, and it was only confirm the control of the search of which, to the uter amazement of all, was noticed to be slightly swaying, and it was quite evident it would came to the ground, with its living freight of 600 prople, in a few seconda. The attention of the immense concourse of spectators scattered over the ground had not been directed to the yleiding platform for more than a moment, when a terrific crash was heard—the platform had given way at the top and croite, and its secoupants thrown into a confue d heap below. The pressure on the platform had forced the accews out behind, and there being only a few deals underneath, the forward pressure had had such an effect that the timber after twisting and wrenching had been forced to anapand the structure in the centre gave way with a tramendata crash. Happily, the ends of the platform remained standing, and their security of the security of the platform remained standing, and this is accounted for by the fact that it was impossible for it to give way in front, as it rested altogether against the stonework of the building, and the occupants of this portion, perhaps fearing that they might share the fate of their unfortunate herethren, quickly got down on to the ground. On making an examination of the plate for the platform which gave way rested, is broken away. Several of the three inch deals of which the stand was formed, were snapped in the centre; and the deal which supported the front of the platform giving way the centre ends of the deals fell to the ground, and the other ends remained firm, thus forming, as it were, a hollow in the shape of the letter V; and to this is sattributed the fact that no lives were lost. Those who were in the middle of the platform giving way the centre ends of the deals fell to the ground, and the other ends remained firm, thus forming, as it were, a hollow in the shape of the letter V; and to this is sattributed the fact that no lives were lost. These who were in the middle of the platform giving way the centre ends of the deals fell to the ground. These who were at the bottom were f

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—NOTICE is hereby given that I, CHARLES WOOD READETT, of Georga-street, Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, lately serving under articles of clerkship to Wood Readett, of Newcastle, in the colony of New South Wales, gentleman, an attorney, solicitor, and procter of this honourable Court, intend to apply on the last day of the present term to be admitted an attorney, solicitor, and procter of the said Court.

Dated this 21st day of September, A.n., 1868.

CHARLES WOOD READETT.

IN THE SUPBEME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

IN COURSEME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

In the will of THOMAS HARRIS, int of Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, gentleman, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given, that, after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication of this notice in the GOVERNMENT GAZETTE, application will be made to this honourable Court, in its Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, that probate of the last will and testament of the above-named Thomas Barris, deceased, may be granted to EMMA HARRIS, of Sydney, the widow and sole executrix of the said deceased.

Dated this twenty-second days of Course of the said deceased.

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Fat calves, fat pigs, &c. Crockery, China, Glass, &c. WEDNESDAY, 23rd September, at 11 o'clook. At the Auction Mart, Pitt and Park streets. R. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to selt by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock. A quantity of crockery, tumblers, plates, dishes, chamber services, &c. Terms, cash. No reserve. UNDER DISTRAINT FOR RENT. On the Premises, No. 276, Pitt-street E. RISHWORTH will sell by public
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97 dozen bettied ale and porter
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Forms, tables, casaks, kogs
Iron boller, tabe, crates, paper bags; also,
A large quantity of empty bottles.
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250 Steepers, 9 feet x 10 x 5
Piles, Joista
And Sundry Timber. Without Reserve M ESSRS. CHANDLER and Co. have received instructions to sell by auction, on the premises, situated on Barker's Wharf, Darling Harbour, THIS DAY, 23rd September, at 11 clock, The stock-in-trade, engine, plant, &c. THURSDAY, 24th instant. To Boot and Shoe Makers, Parties Furnishing, Dealers and others. and others.

R. M. MOI ONY is favoured with inretiring from the business, to sell by auction, on the premises, Clapham House, George-atroet North, THURSDAY, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clock sharp,
Stock-in-trade of boots and shoes
Gas-fittings
Shop fittings and furniture
Household furniture
Books, engravings Books, engravings
Patent washing and mangling machine
And sundries.
All without the slightest reserve. Terms, cosh.
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put up will be sold without reserve.
Terms, liberal, at sale.
Time, 11 o'clock prumpt, F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by suction, at the Roma, THIS DAY, Wednesdey, September 23, at 11 o'clock, 10 half-tierces prince colonial tobacca, Torms at sale,

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by suction, 'at their Rooms, 239, George-street, THIS DAY, September 23rd, at 10 celock, their Russian, 23rd, at 11 o'clock,
A large and valuable assortment of furniture, &c.
Terms, cash. At No. 11, Jamison-street, On FRIDAY, September 25th, at 11 o'clock. To Parties Furnishing, and others. For Unreserved Sale by Auction, The Furniture of a 10-roomed House, consisting of Hair-seated Chairs and Couches Iron Bedsteads, and Bedding Pianoforte, in Walnut Glass, Chine, and Blectroplate And a variety of Sundries. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, on FRIDAY, September 25th, at 11 o'clock, at No. 11. Janison-street. On TUESDAY, 29th September, at 11 o'clock. At Spencer Lodge, Miller's Point.
The Re-idence of Dr. Aiston, R.A.
Highly Important Sale by Auction, of
Valuable Household Furniture and Effects
Brilliant-toned Walnut-wood Cottage Pianoforte, by
Collard and Collard
Harmonium, by Alexandre
Glass, China, Electroplate
And the usual requisitss in a first-class house
London-built Barouche, to open or shat as may be required. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Dr. Aleton, R.A., to sell by auction, at his residence, Spenoer Lodge, Miller's Point, on TUESDAY, 29th September, at 11 o'clock. Preliminary Notice.

At the Residence of Captsin Purcell, R. A., Dawes'
Battery, on an Early Day. Highly Important Sale by Auction, of Elegant Walnutwood Drawing-room Furniture Spanish Mabagany Dining-room Furniture Grand Pianoforte, by Broadwood, only twelve mont-use; cost 220 guineas BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Captain Purcell, R.A., to sell by auction, at his residence, Dawes' Battery, on an early day, The above. A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooma, Pitt-street, Clothing, boots, shoos Watches, chains, brooches, rings Fancy goods, and sundries.

Terms, cash. For Sale by Auction, THIS DAY, Wednesday, 23rd, NEW SEASONABLE WOOLLENS. R. SAMUEL JAY has been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at his Rooms, Bank Court, King-street, TRIS DAY, Wednesday, 23rd September, at 11 o'clock, Six cases new scannable woollens, comprising All wool West of England tweeds For Sale by Auction, THIS DAY, Wednesday, 23rd. Without Reserve.

R. FAMUEL JAY will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Bank Court, King-street, THIS DAY, Weinesday, 23rd, at 11 o'clock sharp, Ten cases cicthing, &c., comprising Men's fancy doe trousers Fancy tweed ditto Lyousers and vests to match Tweed suits Black cloth sace Crimean and Scotch twill shirts Test cambric handkerchiefs Men's brown half hose Belts, braces, collars, &c.

Terms liberal.

Despays, Menhoster Goods, Hosions, &c. Drapery, Manchester Goods, Hosiery, &c. THIS DAY, Wednesday, 23rd, at 11 o'clock. R. SAMUEL JAY has been favoured with instructions from the consigners to sell by enction, at his Rooms, Bank Court, King-street, TRIS DAY, Wednesday, 23rd September, at 11 o'dock prompt, Several consignments general drapery, &c., to close various secounts, comprising—
Printed muslins
Checked ginghams
Rough brown hollands
White calicous
8-4 greys
Dispers
Striped venetians
Saxony fiannels
Printed ditto
Turkish towels
Prints
Glace reels
Women's white cotton hose
Ladies' skirts
Ribbon velvets
Gambrooms
Derrica
Elik umbrellas &c., &c.
Terms, liberal. R. SAMUEL JAY has been favoured Superior Colonial Negrohead Tobacco

R. F. STUBBS and CO. will se!! by suction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 o'cleck, 12 cases plaid vestas, each 1? gr as. Terms at sale. Real Californian Flour, Choice Extra, 1428 Quarter-sacks 77 Half-sacks. F. STUBBS and CO. are instructed by
Messrs. R. Towns and Co., to sell, at Hill's
Stores, Grafton Wharf, THIS AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock sharp,
Prime extra Californian dour, as follows, viz.:—
Lot. Mill mark. 77 half-sacks (64 stained, 13 slightly)

25 quarter-sacks, stained
14 ditto, ditto
40 ditto (34 stained, 6 slightly)
40 ditto, stained
14 ditto, stained
64 ditto, stained
659 ditto, stained
95 ditto, stained
30 ditto, stained
30 ditto, stained
30 ditto, stained
30 ditto (26 stained, 10 slightly) 300 ditto, flour sound, bags re-paired. Baker's Brilliant Blacking Caustic Soda. F. STUBBS and CO. have received inand Rome, to sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY,
at 11 o'cleck,
4 cases Baker's blacking, in glass-stoppered bottles
Also, R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-o'clock. 3 cases tobacco leaf.
Picked expressly for cigar making.
Terms at sale. Damaged Portion of the Cargo ex Tasso. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, September 23rd, at 11 o'clock, The demayed portion of the cargo of Californian flour ex Tasso, comprising Slightly damaged. , comprising
Blightly damaged,
100 quarter-sacks Commercial Mills flour
28 ditto Salem ditto ditto
180 ditto Standard ditto ditto
181 half-sacks National ditto ditto.
Much damaged,
10 quarter-sacks ditto ditto
4 half-sacks ditto ditto
4 very slightly touched,
116 quarter-sacks Commercial ditto ditto
4 half-sacks National ditto ditto
4 half-sacks National ditto ditto
5 half-sacks National ditto ditto
6 half-sacks Date ditto
6 half-sacks National ditto ditto
7 half-sacks National ditto ditto R . STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY,
40 kegs bicarbonate soda, each 1 cwt, more or less
damaged. Kemp, Day, and Co.'s Lobsters. R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by
August 23rd, at 11 o'clock,
All faults, if any,
HH over B in diamond,
100 cases, each 4 dozen, Kemp, Day, and Co.'s 1-lb. lobsters. Ex Henry, from New York. Terms, cash. NEW CALIFORNIAN PRODUCE. The Entire Cargo of the Rose of Australia, just arrived from San Francisco direct with THE FIRST OF THE NEW CROP, For Positive Sale, at the City Mart, 362, George-street, TO-MORROW, Thursday, 24th September, at 11 o'clock prompt. Important to Millers, Flour Factors, Bakers, Country Buyers, Speculators, Shippers, and the Trade generally. The flour is from the celebrated National Mills, being the first abipment this season of the new crop. The wheat is a very choice sample, also the first of the new F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at the City Mart, To MORROW, Thursday, the 24th instant, at 11 O'clork,

The entire cargo of the Rose of Australia, just arrived from San Francisco with the first of this season's new crop, comprising WHEAT.

1766 sacks new wheat (first of this season's crop).
FLOUR.

6150 half-sacks National Mills best superfine flour, each Terms, liberal at sale. Java Coffee, Ex Petronella, from Batavia. On account of whom it may concern. Under instructions from Messrs. Scott, Henderson, and Co. At Alger's Bond, on FRIDAY, September 25th, At 11 o'clock.

F. STUBBS and CO, will sell by suction, at Alger's Bond, on PRIDAY, beptember 26th, at 11 o'clock,

Ex Petronella,
Damaged by sea water,

67 bugs Java coffee, as under,

Slightly. Much.

BB over A, § 1—3 bags

5 bags

2 ditto
3—4 ditto
4 ditto
4 bags

BB over B, § 1—2 ditto
6 ditte

BB over C 1—5 ditto
4 ditte
2—6 ditto
2 ditte

2 ditte

2 ditte

2 ditte

4 dit

R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS Day, at 1: o clock,
160 boxes Cape raisins.
A superior shipment,
Terms, liberal. TABLE RICE. P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, Trills DAY, at 11 o'clock, 180 bags fine mill-dressed table rice.

Terms at cale.

Righly Important and Unresserved tale of 42 Packages of Manchester Goods Drapery Woollens, &c., &c. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed by the consignees to sell by auc-tion, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the abovenamed days. Avery choice and seasonable assortment of goods just to 17-1 atto, 10 ditto white moles
19-1 ditto, 10 ditto white moles
19-1 ditto, 10 ditto ditto
20-1 ditto, 9 ditto ditto
21-1 ditto, 8 ditto ditto
22-1 ditto, 8 ditto ditto
23-1 ditto, 8 ditto ditto
23-1 ditto, 8 ditto ditto
24-1 ditto, 8 ditto ditto
25-1 ditto, 6 ditto ditto
25-1 ditto, 6 ditto fancy cloth
25-1 ditto, 10 ditto fancy fannel
28-1 ditto, 10 ditto ditto ditto
29-1 ditto, 10 ditto ditto ditto
30-1 ditto, 7 ditto ditto ditto
31-1 ditto, 7 ditto ditto ditto
31-1 ditto, 7 ditto ditto ditto
33-1 ditto, 28 ditto brown hollands
34-1 ditto, 28 ditto ditto
35-1 ditto, 28 ditto ditto
35-1 ditto, 12 ditto ditto oummer Drapery, Manchester Goods, Dress Materials Hosiery, Clothing, &c., &c. Now landing ex Rifleman. At 11 o'clock each day.

M ESSES. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Roms, Pitt-street, on the above days, Several consignments of summer goods.

Now landing, as under,
Fancy prints
Imitation Welsh financia
Ditto Sexony ditto
Brilliants
Crimean financia
Black alpacas
Black cobourgs
Croydon sheeting
Irish linens
Tucked skirting
8-4 grey calicos
Croydons
Cetton handkerchiefs

Title—Lands Titles Act. Terms liberal.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

WAVERLEY

TITLE-TORRENS'S ACT. TERMS, LIBERAL.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

TITLE-TORRENS'S ACT.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the Executors of the will of the left William Bradley, Eq., to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 19th October, at 11 o'clock, TANNER W.

(Full particu'ers of which will appear in a future advertisement.

Cards to view may be obtained on application. Plan on view at the Rooms,

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

5-4 grey
Cotton handlerchiefs
Cotton handlerchiefs
White cotton hase
Brown cotton half ditto
White shirts
Light ground ditto
Gents' fancy tweed trousers, &c., &c.
Terms, liberal. This valuable Property, situated within a few miles of Ryde, comprising 144 Acres of very excellent Land, subdivided into Allotments, and situated between the far-famed orangeries of Messrs. Terry, Devlin, and others. AMES DEVLIN, Jun. has received ininstructions from John Dawson, Eq., to sell by
public auction, on the ground, on SATURDAY, the 19th
of October,
The above estate.
For further particulars apply Victoria Chambers.

upwards.

The attention of admirers of this favourite suburb on the railway line is specially directed to these lots. They occupy, without exception, the most valuable posit on on the Chelienham Estate, the site being elevated, healthy, and though only five minutes' walk from the stations, rired, and surrounded only by superior homesteads. The views from this property combine all for what Burwood is so colebrated—cheerful rural scenery, charming undulating park country, pleasantly sectuded, with flusty disposed clumps of invuriant trees relieving the landscape. Imagection is invited, and every healthy will be given to purchasers for securing any area they may desire, from half-sur-sare upwards. Plan of the lots and the surrounding locality at the Kooms.

Terms at sale. WITHOUT RESERVE. CAPITAL FARM of 176 Acres on Glonnie's Creek, about eight miles from SINGLETON, well-known as the property of Mr. F. C. Gaggin. PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the Mortgagee to sell by public auction, on MONDAY, 12th October, at 11 october, at 11 of points action, on increase in the content of the The above land is portion of an early selection, has an extensive frontage to Glennie's Creek, near its junction with Falbrook.

Further particulars in a future advertisement.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at asle. QUEENSLAND. NORTH KENNEDY DISTRICT. FOR POSITIVE SALE,

The following choice properties, vin.:—
Lot 1.—JUNNA WARRA,
staining 200 square miles of first-class grazing country,
consisting principally of fine large plains and isong,
low ridges, richly covered with blue grass, and abundantly watered by the main branch of the HERBERT
RIVER and its tributaries.
th this station will be sold
5000 SHEEP, more or less,
and 500 HEAD of CATTLE, more or less. Lot 2.—CASHMERE, sprising 150 square miles of exceedingly rich country, of a similar description to JUNNA WARRA, and is also equally well watered. The stock to be sold with it are as follows, vis.:— On both stations there are GOOD IMPROVEMENTS, sufficient for carrying on the run, and all necessary working plant, the latter to be taken by the purchaser by valuation in the usual way. Preliminary Notice. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-crived instructions from Messus, SCOTT, BROTHERS, and CO., of the noted Valley of Lagrons Stations, to sell by public auction, in November next, if not previously disposed of, The above choice small properties, suitable for intending Full particulars of the above stations, including ages and sexes of the abeep, &c., will be shortly published, or may be obtained on application at the Rooms, Pitt-street.

Terms, liberal. Sale by Auction, On THURSDAY, October 1, 1868, at 10 o'clock pregapt. CHARLES A. SCRIVENER has received instructions from Allan Macpherson, Esq., M.L.A., to sell by auction on the above date, All his furniture, at the above country residence, together with stock, farming implements, &c., consisting of all the necessary drawing-room, daining-room, and bedroom furniture, together with kitchen utensils A capital dogcart and harmess, a superier dogcart horse A four-wheeled basket carriage, with peny and harmess Parming implements
A team of working bullocks, with yokes, bows, and chains 50 head of dairy extite, consisting of milking cows, springers, and heifers—a first-class lot Horses, poultry, nundries
3 hogsheads of really good wine, 1867.
Buyers are particularly requested to be in good time, as from the large number of lots to be disposed of, the sale must commence to time prompt.

Terms, cash.—Lunchson. No reserve.

Berners is on the Bringelly Road, and is three miles from Liverpool Railway Station by one road, four and a half miles by main road, and one mile from Coulon's, at the Cross Roads. PRELIMINARY NOTICE. The CELEBRATED BONDI ESTATE, subdivided into suitable Blocks to meet the requirements of all who desire to obtain property in the locality. AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, on an early date, due notice of which will be cived. will be given,
THE BONDI ESTATE,
as subdivided.
This cetate is bounded by the
OLD SOUTH HEAD ROAD,
WAVERLEY-STREET,
and the far-famed and the justly celebrated
BONDI BEACH.
The views from the cetate are very lovely, and the saccess
to it is now most convenient.
PLANS in course of preparation.
In the meantime, information may be obtained at Mort's
Rooms, Pitt-street.

BERNERA COTTAGE, with 1000 acres of LAND, be LET.

CHARLES BROWN has received instructions from Mr. Douglas T. Kilburn (attorney to
Edward Wilson, Esq.), to sell by auction, through his
auctioneer, at Arundel Farm, Kellor, Victoria, on the
above date,
The remainder of Mr. Wilson's pure brel and imported
stock, consisting of
Alderney cows and bulls
Half-bred cows
Cows in calf to Alderney bulls
Horses and marce Horses and unares
Lincoln rams
Kouthdown rams, ewes, and lambe
Dorset, Prince Albert, and Yorkshire boars, sows, and
pigs
Geore—Toulouse and Danubian.

The CHOICEST SITES in the centre of the most val-uable portion of this favourite and rapidly-improving suburb, being a subdivision of the Estate formerly the property of Mr. W. B. ALLEN, fronting the main Cougee Road (tetween the Tdil-bar and the Charing Cross Hotel), Birrell-street, and other wide roads, and opposite the well-known residences and grounds of Messra. J. and E. VICKERY, and other highly-improved properties. Geese—Toulouse and Danubian,
Also,
A large stock of agricultural implements and tools,
mostly imported by Mr. Wilson, from the celebrated heuse
of Ransone and Sima, of London, consisting of
Iron and wooden prine ploughs
Cultivators, scuffers, and grubbers
Norwegian and other harrows
Corn-crushers and chaff-cutters
Turnip-drill, hay-rakes, rollers.
Also,
A complete 4 horse-power wind engine, made by Bury
and Follard, quite new.
8 drays of various sizes

eviewed instructions from the proprietor to sell by public auction, at the Rooma, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 12th October, at 11 o'clock,
The above-described valuable Estate, subdivided into BUILDING ALLOTMENTS and VILLA SITES, which occupy, without exception, the choicest positions in the favourite beautiful suburb of WAVERLEY, fronting Birrell-street, the Coogee, Botany, and other roads.

8 drays of various sizes Also,
2 bullock ditto, with yokea, chains, &c.
American waggen for one or two horses, apring-earl,
water-cart, &c.
Harness and saddlery
Dairy utensils for a dairy of fifty cews, including churns,
cheese-press, &c.
Cooking thensils for thirty men, including a patent imported bread-kneading machine
Furniture of farming men's rooms, including twentyseven iron bedsteads
Overseer's cottage furniture.

Plan of subdivision in preparation, and further particu-ars will be approunced in a future advertisement. Overseer's cottage furniture.

Also,
Also,
The furniture of Mr. Wilson's cottage, including breas
bedsteads, chiffonieres, chests of drawers, oarpots,
glassware, cuttery, &c.
Surplus stores and iron bins, &c., weighing machines,
farm tools of all kinds, poultry coops for the prise
poultry, and sundry lots too numerous to state in an
advertisement.
For further particulars apply to CHARLES BROWN
33, Bourks-street W., Melbourns. LINDSAY, DARLING POINT,
That highly finished substantial STONE-BUILT
FAMILY MANSION together with the VALUABLE
INPROVED GROUNDS, containing UPWARDS
OF THREE ACRES, delightfully situated, and
baving EXTENSIVE WATER FRONTAGE to
Double Bay and the Harbour.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales. Sheriff's Office, Sydney, September 22a.1, 1868.

Moss and another v. Harrington. ON THURSDAY next, the 24th instant, at 12 noon, on the premises occupied by the defendant, No. 116, Biley-street, and known as the Victoria Hotol, the SHERIFF will cause to be SOLD, by public suction (unless the -bove writ is previously satisfied).

A quantity of household furniture and effects: also, the losse, license, and stock-in-trade of a publican.

The Treasury, New South Wales,
2nd September, 1868.

A RRANGEMENTS having now been completed for
the distribution of the Imperial Bronze Coinage,
the Colonial Treasurer directs the withdrawal of the
Treasury Notice of the 5th August last, under which,
pending such arrangements, the Copper Tokens in circulation were authorised to be taken, in the ordinary transaction of business, in the various Public Departments.

HENRY LANE.

Royal Mint, Sydney, 22nd September, 1868 A large quantity of New Bronze Coin having arrived, to replace the Old Copper Coin of the Resim and the Copper Tokens now in circulation in the Colony of New South Wales, his Excellency the Governor direct the publication of the fieldlengthe Governor direct the publication of the following regulations for the issue and distribution of the New Imperial Bronze Coinage:

1. The New Bronze Coin, in buses, each of £10 and £20 value, will be issued at the Sydney Branch of the Royal Mint, on payment of the value, every day, Saturdays and holidays excepted, between the hours of 10 and 2.

2. The Old Copper Coin of the Realm, in quantities of £1 and upwards, will be exchanged at its full mommal value; and in addition to the Yull mominal value of the coin, a premium of 2 per cent, on the amount will be paid to cover all expenses of collection, packing, and delivery at the Mint.

3. For a period of one month from this date Command.

con, a permanent of collection, packing, and derivery as the Mint.

3. For a period of one month from this date, Copear Tokens in circulation in this colony will be exchanged in the following manner, that is to say, for every eight pounds, avairdupois, of such Tokens there will be exchanged for hundred and forty Bronze Pener.

4. The total amount of Tokens exchangeable at the Mint, under this notice, is not to exceed the total amount of Old Imperial Copper Coin which shall have been received at the Mint during the term of this notice.

5. Tokens of the following descriptions will not be exchanged:

Anonymous Tokens, roughly east and only recently circulated.

circulated.

2. Evident country districts the new com will be issued, and the country districts the new com will be issued, and the old Copper Coin of the Realm and Copper Tokens will be exchanged, at every branch of the Bank of New Bouth Wales throughout the colony.

C. ELOUIS.

BRANCH MAIL SERVICE BETWEEN BRISBANE AND SYDNEY, AND BRISBANE AND SYDNEY, AND BRISBANE AND SYDNEY, AND BRISBANE AND ROCK HAMPTON via MARYBOROUGH AND OLLDROODE, AND MAIL SERVICE BETWEEN BRISBANE AND SYDNEY BETWEEN BRISBANE AND SYDNEY AND BRISBANE AND OLLDROODE, AND MAIL SERVICE BETWEEN ROCK HAMPTON AND TOWNSVILLE.

SEALED TENDERS will be received at this Office until the 29th September next, at noon, for the CONVEYANCE of ENGLISH MAILS by Steampacket, between BRISBANE and SYDNEY, for three years, commencing with the Homeward Mailleaving Brisbane on or about November 4th, 1868.

The Tenders to state the tunnage and horse-power of the steamers proposed to be employed.

It will be required that a steamer leave Brisbane with the Mails for England sixty hours before the ocean mail steamer is advertised to leave Sydney, and arrive in time to tranship the Mails.

If from stress of weather, or any other cause, the Contension of the Mails.

If from stress of weather, or any other cause, the Contension of the Mails.

If the Mails for England sixty hours before the ocean mail steamer at Sydney, the whole of the subsidy apportions to the thrip shall be forfeited.

A steamer to be in readinaces at Sydney to receive the Queenisand portion of the English Mail, and be despatched within four hours after the arrival of the ocean mail steamer, and deliver the mails at Brisbane within sixty.

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within four nears after the arrival of the ocean mail steamer, and deliver the mails at Brisbane within sixty hours after its receipt by him at Brisbane within sixty hours after its receipt by him at Brisbane within sixty hours after its receipt by him at Brydney, the same penalty as that mentioned in the last clause will be enforced.

Should the contractor fail to have a steamer in readiness at Brydney, to start when the English Mail packet arrives, and thereby occasion a detention of the mails, he will be liable to a penalty of one hundred pounds for every twenty-four hours the mails are so detained, or in proportion for a less period of time.

The contract will embrace the conveyance of all mails at on board, whether English, Colonial, or Foreign.

The vessels and fittings, as to boats, and space allotted for mails, to be subject to the approval of the Postmastar-General, and no person must be allowed access to the phace in which the mails are deposited.

The contractor will be required to take all risks of delay through the non-arrival of the ocean mail steamer, as no claim will be allowed for denutrage.

Tenders will also be received, either separately or in conjunction with the above, for the conveyance for three years, commencing on 1st January, 1809, of the Post Office mails, once every fortnight, from and to Rockhumpton and Townsville, calling at Mackay (when required) and Bowen, and remaining at each of these places to deliver are inverted to leave the mails are cetally.

And for the conveyance of the northern portion of the

Glastone once every four weeks, steamer teaving Bristone as seen after the survisal of the contract steamer from Sydney as may be required.

The same conditions of ferfeiture for non-fulfilment of contract to apply to both services.

The contractor to have the power to terminate the contract after six months' notice.

The Government reserve the power to terminate both or either of these contracts at any time during the three years if the service should not be performed satisfactorily, or by giving six months' notice of their intention to do so.

The amount of contract will be paid in monthly instalments, in secondance with Treasury regulations.

The contractor and two sureties (whose signatures must be attached to the tender) will be required to enter into a bond, in double the amount of the tender, for the due performance of the contract.

Tenders to be addressed to the Postmaster-General, and marked on the left hand corner, "Tender for the Conveyance of Maile by Steamer."

The Government do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

r any tender.
THOS. L. MURRAY PRIOR,
Postmaster-General,

Postmaster-General,

CONVERSION OF THE PUBLIC DERITS OF

NEW ZEALAND UNDER THE AUTHO.

RITY OF "THE CONSOLIDATED LOAN AGE,
1867."

The Government of New Zealand is prepared, under the
powers granted by the Act above mentioned, to issue in
suchange for such of the various colonial and provincial
securities as are now in circulation new debentures of uni
form character, charged on the Consolidated Revenue of
New Zealand.

These new debentures will bear interest at the rate of 5
per cent. per annum, payable quarterly, and the principal

per cent. per annum, payable quarterly, and the principal will be repaid at par by a one per cent. cumulative sinking fund, applied by annual drawings to the extinction of the debt. By this process the whole amount will be paid off in

rund, applied by annual drawings to the estinction of the debt. By this process the whole amount will be paid off in about thirty-six years.

The debentures will be made to represent sums of £1000, £500, £200, and £100 respectively, and fractions of the latter amount which may be unavoidable in the conversion will be adjusted either by the issue of one debenture or by the payment of the difference in meney.

Serip certificates will at first be issued in exchange for the bonds withdrawn; and these will afterwards be replaced by debentures of the new issue.

The annual drawings will take place in the month of March, commencing in 1869, and will be conducted in the presence of the Crown Agents for the Colonies, of any debenture holders who may be pleased to attend, and of a motary public. The debentures drawn will be paid off at par on the 15th April following, together with the interest due thereon.

The days on which such drawings shall take place, and

the days on which such drawings shall take place, and the numbers and values of the debentures drawn, will be duly notified by advertisement in the LONDON GARRITE and THE THES.

ad The Times.
Applications for conversion from persons residing in lew Zealand or the Australian Colonies will be received by Penrose G. Julyan, Esp., and W. C. Sargoaunt, Bst., rown Agents for the Colonies, whose office is in String ardens, London, at any time not later than the left of seember next, after which date the right of allogother

December next, after which date the right of altogether closing the operation is received.

Forms of application and information as to the terms upon which such conversion will be made may be obtained on application to the Crown agents, or to the brokers, Mullens, Marshall, Paniell, and Co., 3, Lombardstreet; and Measra. J. and A. Scrimgeour, 18, Odd Broadstreet, London.

Persons residing in New Zealand or the Australian colonies desirous of making such conversion must transmit their securities to some agent in London, in order that such securities may, be given up on the issue of the scrip certificates.

JOHN HALL.

JOHN HALL. The Treasury, Wellington, New Zealand, 31st August, 1868.

CORNWALL FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.
The undersigned are new prepared to accept Marine risks
the englement ferms. Be the customary terms.

GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Agents.

Sydney, 17th August, 1868.

CORNWALL FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.
Unlimited Limbility. The undersigned, having full powers to act for the above-samed Company in this colony, are now prepared to receive proposals for Fire and Marine risks of every descript im. Folicies will be issued promptly upon the most favour-chle terms, and all claims adjusted and sottled in Sydney without fells.

Department of Public Works,
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PROGRAMME.
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1. Duet—"Asthen fra queste mura" (Lucia di Lammermoor).
Signori DEVOTI and BERTTOLINI.
2. Cavatina—"Una voce paco fa" (Barber of Seville)
Signora IDA VITALI.
3. Duet—"La ci daren la mano" (Don Giovanni)...
Mesart, PROGRAMME.

Signora VITALI and Signor BERTOLINI.
4. Cavarina—"Come rugiada al copite" (Ernan).
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Roman.a— Oh de verdi anni miei " (Ernari) Verdi,

Signor BERTOLINI.

Celebrated Quartet— Bella figlia dell'amore" (Rigolette).

Signora VITALI, Madame CORDNER, and Signori DEVOTI and BERTOLINI.

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Duet—"No non morrei" (Due Foscari)... Verdi,

Signora VITALI and Signor DEVOTI.

Sorge—"Love's Request"... Reichardt,

Madame CORDNER.

9. Aria—"Il Balen" (Il Trovatore)... Verdi,

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Signor BERTOLINI.

Aria. "Batti batti" (Don Giovanni). Mezart,
Signora VITALI.

Duet. "Ai nostri moni" (Il Trovatore). Verdi,
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Duet. "Mira d'acerba lagrime" (Il Trovatore). Verdi,
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